

STOCKARD WON'T EXPLAIN CHARGES AGAINST BROKERS

Declines to Give Counsel for Six St. Louis Firms Details of Alleged Security Act Violations.

CONCERNS ORDERED TO SUBMIT BOOKS

Refusal to Pay Expenses Equal to Refusal to Permit Audit, Commissioner Tells Bennett Clark.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—An attorney for six St. Louis brokerage and investment firms, which Secretary of State Charles U. Becker has cited to appear before Securities Commissioner Stockard here Thursday with their books, for examination in Becker's "sweeping investigation" of stock and bond dealers, came here late yesterday to demand a detailed statement of the charges, if any, against the firms, but received none.

The only explanation he received was that the six firms were alleged to have violated the Securities Act of 1933, a comprehensive statute of 25 pages, covering the whole field of security regulation. Commissioner Stockard declined to supply this charge, made in the summons.

Stockard, an appointee of Becker, admitted there were no specific charges against the six firms, and that it could not be determined whether the firms were violating the law, as alleged in general terms in the summons, until he could look over all the books and records of the firms.

Becker's investigation of all stock and bond dealers in Missouri was ordered recently after his department had been criticized for failure to act against the defunct firm of W. H. Young and Bros., Inc., of St. Louis, after the St. Louis Better Business Bureau for months had urged an examination.

Permitted Audits. The six firms were cited by Becker when they refused to agree to pay the expenses and fees of examiners designated by Becker. The firms agreed to co-operate with the examiners and permit inspection of their records, but contended there was no legal authority for charging them with the cost.

The brief conference held by the attorney, Bennett Clark, of St. Louis, with Commissioner Stockard and Assistant Attorney-General L. Cunningham, whose appearance was the first by a representative of the Attorney-General in a securities department matter, developed two theories in marked contrast with Stockard's previous assertions that he had no authority to examine dealers in securities.

Since the termination of the high pressure stock selling activities of Young Bros., from causes other than State regulation, Stockard has asserted he had no power to examine a dealer, such as Young Bros., in explaining why he had taken no action on repeated reports of the Better Business Bureau for an examination. The first request was made more than seven months before the crash and the resulting loss of \$2,000,000 to the firm's customers.

When Attorney Clark asked for a definition of the examining power, Stockard said he had the right to demand that dealers submit to an examination. He said refusal to pay the expenses constituted a refusal to submit to examination, and that he would have power to revoke the license for the refusal to undergo examination.

Cunningham, who arrived a few minutes later, said that since the Commissioner had authority to grant a license to a dealer, he had the right to revoke it later. Since solvency of the firm was an element in obtaining the license in the first instance, Cunningham said, the Commissioner, therefore, had the right to inquire into solvency of the firm at any time, and that if he had the power to inquire into solvency, he had the right to inquire into other matters. He said the burden of proof was on the firm, and that, therefore, it must pay the expenses.

Theory Not Invoked Before.

Had other of these theories been invoked months ago, large

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Dry Leader at Lobby Investigation



F. SCOTT MCBRIDE, GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT of the Anti-Saloon League of America, as he appeared before the Senate Lobby Investigation Committee in Washington.

amounts would have been saved for the clients of Young Bros., as an audit of the firm by the receiver has shown that its solvency was questionable from the outset.

Stockard has not called on the Attorney-General for advice heretofore, stating he had followed his own interpretation of the law.

As has been told, Attorney-General Stratton Shartel was Cole County counsel for Young Bros. at a retainer of \$3000 a year, until last June 29, when he resigned. Shartel has stated he performed no services for Young Bros. after that time, when its assets were liquidated.

Shartel resigned the post, one of his assistants, Jack Roach, was local counsel for the Youngs for several months and received \$1000.

In response to an inquiry why the Attorney-General's department was participating at this stage, Cunningham said it was not necessary to explain why the Attorney-General's department appeared in the case, when its assistance was requested by a state department.

Clark told Commissioner Stockard the six firms were willing to co-operate in any examination, and would furnish any records requested, but took the position there was no legal authority for requiring them to pay the expenses and fees of the examiners.

"We think we are entitled to know what we are charged with," Clark said. "The statement in the summons that we have violated the securities act is no more specific than if a man were arrested on charge of violating the revised statutes of Missouri, 1919."

Clark said that in the absence of any specific statement of the alleged violations of the securities act, the firms had not determined whether they would present their books for examination Thursday.

Stockard said he considered the language of the summons sufficiently specific and declined to enlarge upon the charge.

The six firms cited are: G. H. Walker & Co., Love, Bryan & Co., The Mississippi Valley Co., Shiffler, Nicolaus Co., Inc., Oliver J. Anderson & Co., and Mark C. Steinberg & Co., all members of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau.

The summons served on each firm charged the firm and its agents "have violated and are violating the Securities Act. It stated that since the firm had refused to co-operate with the Securities Commissioner, the firm would be required to produce its books and records for 1929 and 1930 here Thursday, for examination, to determine if the law had been violated.

Hearing Set for Thursday.

The firms also were called upon to show cause Thursday why their licenses as dealers should not be revoked, under three clauses of Section 22 of the Securities Law.

These clauses relate to revocation of licenses for violation of any provision of the law, any fraudulent act in sale of securities, and insolvency.

One flaw in the citation is that it charges alleged violations of the act as now constituted, but calls for all records for 1929. The law was extensively amended in 1929, and as now constituted did not become effective until Aug. 27, 1929.

EARL OF DERBY IN THE HOUSE

Presented to Congressmen by Speaker Longworth.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Earl of Derby was presented to the House yesterday by Speaker Longworth.

During the course of debate on the annual naval supply bill, the Speaker relinquished his chair to another Representative and made the introduction. With the Earl of Derby in the members' gallery were Alice Roosevelt Longworth, her brother, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and Senator Gillett of Massachusetts.

Coming to the point which has

agitated the big navy element of Congress, Stimson defended the action of the delegation in agreeing to a maximum of 18 eight-inch gun cruisers for the United States.

He said that our ratio with Great Britain in this category—18 to 15—was virtually the same as the ratio found in the projected programs of the two Powers before the London conference. Our program called for 23 and Britain's for 19.

6-Inch and 8-Inch Gun Cruisers.

"Let me call your attention," he said, "to the fact that in 1918, when we started to build our first 10 modern cruisers, at a time when there was no restriction whatever on the kind we might build, we chose the six-inch gun cruiser of the Omaha class. After the war, under the spur of competition, the nations began to build 8-inch gun cruisers. We didn't begin building them till after the war. There never has been a unanimous view on the part of our experts that this was the only type of cruiser we should build."

On the subject of cruisers, our delegation made an exhaustive study, and they came to the conclusion that the United States should not put all its eggs into one basket. We should not build exclusively a type of cruiser that has never been tested in battle.

"Cruisers have many functions. Some of them can be performed best by the six-inch gun cruiser; others, better by the eight-inch gun cruiser. We felt not only that we had gained parity, but that, having regard for the future, we stood in the favored position of having our power distributed over two classes of ships."

"One of the criticisms against the six-inch gun cruiser in the past has been on the ground of its smaller unit size. At London we opposed successfully any restriction on the size of this type, so that we are permitted to build 10,000-ton six-inch gun cruisers with as large a cruising radius as that of 10,000-ton eight-inch gun cruisers."

"I feel there is great possibility that the six-inch gun cruiser has been much overrated and that before long we shall find ourselves preferring the other type."

"My Hat's Off to Japan."

An American diplomat divided the problem before the American delegates to persuade that nation to stand virtually still in naval construction and let the United States build up beyond her."

Clark said that, in effect, was what Japan agreed to do. He paid a handsome tribute to the Japanese delegates and the Japanese Government for their restraint and the national prohibition law, which referendums are without authority under the Constitution and which are legally futile and can have no binding effect.

"In any state referendums having to do with laws or state constitutional provisions which will have a legal and binding effect the temperance forces should take an active part."

Blaine also read a letter attributed to Sebastian S. Kresge which asked for funds for the Anti-Saloon League.

"I think it would be desirable to summon Mr. Kresge," he added. "We can't summon everybody," Caraway rejoined. "Let's decide that later."

Blaine read from a report made

for the Spring

Wedding

FISHERMAN FINED \$600 FOR USING A DIP NET

William Brah, 67, Unable to Pay, Must Serve 30 Days in Jail.

William Brah, 67-year-old fisherman, living on the Mississippi River near Monsanto, was fined \$100 on each of six charges of violating the Illinois fish and game laws today when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Anthony J. Stocker at East St. Louis. Unable to pay the fine, he was sent to the Belleville jail, where he will serve 120 days.

Brah pleaded guilty of using a dip net illegally, having no license for a dipnet, using a dip net of undersized mesh, and catching undomestic buffalo, carp and catfish.

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M'Bride Tells of Plea for English

Continued From Page One.

whether we always succeed." The rest of the reply was drowned in laughter.

At the outset, McBride told the committee he did not care to answer further questions concerning his previous assertion that the league was "born of God." Last week he had taken the position that his organization was of divine origin. Blaine disputed his contention.

Brah pleaded guilty of using a dip net illegally, having no license for a dipnet, using a dip net of undersized mesh, and catching undomestic buffalo, carp and catfish.

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by McBride, containing a statement that most of the duties of the Washington office "have to do with securing the right kind of appointments."

McBride said "the appointments" applied to "all officers having to do with prohibition enforcement."

He testified information concerning prospective appointees had been transmitted to Federal officials who had charge of the appointments.

McBride Collected Money.

McBride said a large percentage of his time was spent outside of Washington in making speeches and looking after the interests of the league.

"You collected money?" asked Blaine. "I got all I could," McBride replied.

Caraway asked McBride if he had said recently in New Jersey that "unless Dwight Morrow is dry the league will beat him."

"There was no threat in any statement given out," McBride said. He said the statement was given out by Dr. Shields, State superintendent.

McBride said a resolution was adopted which said the League would do its best to have a candidate in the field "each when we could conscientiously vote in New Jersey."

"If that gets in Morrow's way it is not our fault," he added.

McBride said he was surprised to receive reports that Congressman Fort was thinking of entering the New Jersey Republican Senatorial primary.

Caraway asked if he had read Fort's speech in the House which said people could legally make beer and light wines in their homes.

"It was a good speech," McBride said, adding that there was a difference of opinion on whether this could be done.

English Impeached in 1926 but Resigned Before Trial.

English, Federal Judge for the Eastern District of Illinois, was impeached by the House of Representatives April 1, 1926, for "high crimes and misdemeanors in office."

The vote for impeachment was 208 to 60. He resigned from the bench Nov. 4 of the same year, six days before the scheduled opening of his trial by the Senate.

The five articles of impeachment returned against him in the House contained more than 30 specific charges of misconduct, including corruption in office, tyrannical conduct, usurpation of power, denial of justice, prejudice, favoritism and indecent conduct on the bench.

Charges of misconduct against Judge English were first made public by the Post-Dispatch in 1926.

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SENATE VOTES TO PUT MEXICO ON QUOTA LIST

Proposed Restriction Would Reduce Immigration to 1900 a Year From That Country.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—A bill placing immigration quota restrictions upon Mexico was passed today by the Senate without a record vote and sent to the House.

By 51 to 16, the Senate voted to place Mexico alone of Western nations under a quota. The bill originally called for placing all Central and South American countries under quota restrictions.

The alteration was agreed upon at the suggestion of Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia, sponsor of the measure. Then the bill was approved without a record vote.

Mexican immigration to this country, which is now unlimited, would be restricted to about 1200 to 1500 annually. Harris estimated that 8000 Mexicans enter the United States annually now.

Thirteen Republicans, two Democrats and one Farmer-Labor voted against the amendment.

Frederick (Rep.), Idaho, said he was "not willing to vote in favor of a bill which singles out Mexico alone. I think the effect would be bad."

BELLEVILLE GIFT TO HOOVER

Chamber of Commerce Sends Asparagus for His Table.

Belleville today made a bid for a place on the White House table.

The Chamber of Commerce this afternoon sent President Hoover some asparagus, carefully selected from the crops of several growers here. Belleville long has been known for its asparagus.

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WICKLES HARNES PLANT TO CLOSE AFTER 96 YEARS

Concern, Thought to Be Oldest in City, Gives Way to Auto Age—Steady Business Decline.

FIRM KEPT ALIVE BY WAR CONTRACTS

Breweries Once Were Good Customers — Of Late Company Has Made Motor Car Seat Covers.

The J. B. Sickles Co., established at 209 North Main street in the city of St. Louis, has announced the closing of its harness plant after 96 years of business.

It is the oldest St. Louis concern now in business. The centennial edition of the St. Louis Republic, July 12, 1908, announced the Sickles concern was that newspaper's oldest advertiser.

In 1924 J. B. Sickles opened his little harness shop in the village of St. Louis. Keel-hauls still lined the wharf. Stands of harness were piled up to the rafters. The first steam locomotive had reached St. Louis but 17 years before.

Moved to Twenty-first and Morgan streets, the business prospered. St. Louis was a hotbed of industry for years. The great Salt Lake and the Northwest. The harness-maker prospered, and in 1924 he built a factory "out in the country," at Twenty-first and Morgan streets. The site was adjacent to the old St. Charles road, which ran north over Twenty-second from St. Charles street to continue west, along Franklin avenue as the first leg of the Santa Fe and Oregon trails.

As the frontier receded, the harness-maker prospered, until the outbreak of the war. The demand for harnesses in the states, including Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Twenty years ago the automobile began to appear on the demand for the heavy harnesses and fancy harnesses in which they specialized, but the requirements of work harness for growing agriculture and industry more than made up for it.

Recently, Littmann said, the competition of the automobile might have been felt earlier except for the heavy demands of army departments during the World War, which took the production of a factory at Broadway and Drexelham streets in addition to the present factory at 2100 Washington avenue. Breweries and other large customers provided steady demand for especially fine "city show harness." The concern kept up with the time by manufacturing automobile seat covers, and specializing in the riding saddle and harness.

For the last four or five years, Littmann related, volume of business has steadily declined. Farmers who had taken pride in driving their well-harnessed teams to the country towns brought fliers and trucks. Tractors tilled the fields and the horse almost disappeared from industry.

Last year the lease on the five-story building expired, and the company was faced with the necessity of deciding whether to venture at a new lease. It decided to close the business, a process which, Littmann estimated, would require 90 days.

The century-old name will be continued as Sickles, Inc., by C. D. Kuhnert, a director, who bought the riding equipment department. None of the Sickles family has been in the business in recent years. Negotiations are pending to continue the seat cover department. Many of the 100 employees, several of whom held some of the \$165,000 capital stock, already have found new situations. Littmann has been in the concern since 1883, H. R. Olsen, treasurer, since 1882, and other directors for 25 years and more.

73 INDUCTED IN DAYTON FOR SALE OF GINGER EXTRACT

DAYTON, O., May 13.—Seventy-three persons in various parts of the country were indicted by the federal grand jury here this afternoon in connection with the alleged sale of fluid-extract of ginger, known commonly as "jake," which is thought to have caused many cases of mental paralysis.

Among those who have been indicted are persons in Cincinnati, Dayton, Altoona, Marion, Ind.; Middletown, Ky.; Corbin, Ky.; Hosch, Ky.; Corinth, Miss.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; New York City; Johnson City, Tenn.

Naval Flyers Refuel Here.

Seven training planes from the Great Lakes Naval Aviation Station were refueled at Lambert-St. Louis Field at noon today on a return country flight to Minneapolis.

The flight was in charge of Capt. Elmer L. Johansen of the Great Lakes Station, the other planes being Reserve Naval officers on 15 days' active duty. The group departed for Minneapolis at 1 p. m.

Chosen as Most Beautiful Girls at Missouri University



SIX CO-EDS NAMED BY "SAVITAR" COLLEGE PUBLICATION.
LEFT to right, top, Miss Catherine Sharp, Macon; Miss Lorene Kersey, Caruthersville; Miss Eleanor Jeffrey, St. Louis. Below—Miss Frances Patterson, Laclede; Miss Mary Joe Arpe, St. Louis, and Miss Gladys Salter, Wichita, Kan.

DENIES SAYING DRUGS ARE INFORMERS' PAY

U. S. Inspector Staley Testifies Against Ex-Convict Who Gets 5 Years.

Testifying as a Government witness against a narcotic peddler yesterday, E. H. Staley, narcotic inspector in charge of the St. Louis office, who is on a leave of absence, denied he had made the statement that drugs are given to addict informers as pay with the approval of the Narcotic Division of the Prohibition Bureau, as published in the Post-Dispatch recently.

Thomas Hoolan, counsel for John Diamond, 55-year-old former convict on trial for drug sales, took the stand as a witness for his client and testified Staley had made the statement to him May 5, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

Ray Webster, a Post-Dispatch reporter to whom Staley made the statement that it would be impossible to catch dope peddlers unless addict informers were "kept comfortable" with narcotics furnished them by agents, also took the stand but objected to questions asked him were sustained by Judge Paris on the ground that they were too general and had no direct bearing on the case.

In instructing the jury, Judge Paris said: "If you find that narcotics are given addicts acting as informers, you may consider the effect that this action by Government agents might reasonably have on the testimony of addict informers."

Diamond, found guilty on one of six counts, was arraigned today and sentenced to five years at Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Application for appeal was granted, but approval of a supersedeas bond was denied.

Tried for narcotic sales in 1922, Diamond was sentenced to serve four years at Leavenworth. He also was sentenced to Bonville in 1929 and at Jefferson City in 1907 by State courts for other law violations.

Staley's statement to the Post-Dispatch, made last Tuesday, was occasioned by announcement that an investigation of quantities of contraband in his office was in progress. Staley admitted there was a shortage and explained it was brought about by the "common practice" of giving drugs to addict informers to "keep them comfortable."

KANSAS PROSECUTOR HELD FOR BRIBERY IN DRY RAID

More Than 20 Alleged Moonshiners and Bootleggers Also Are Arrested.

WICHITA, Kan., May 13.—In widespread raids aimed at an alleged liquor ring operating in the Wichita district, federal agents today arrested Everett C. Miner of Dodge City, County Attorney of Ford County, and more than 20 alleged still operators and bootleggers.

Miner was arrested at Dodge City, charged with attempting to bribe John Madden, assistant district prohibition administrator.

Six stills were confiscated in Sedgewick and Reno counties, and more than 5000 gallons of whiskey. Tons of material for making mash also were seized.

Forty-five agents participated in the raids.

CAGLE, FOOTBALL STAR, WEST POINT, MARRIED

Secret Wedding Discovered, He Resigns From Military Academy by Request.

By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, N. Y., May 13.—Cadet Christian Keener (Red) Cagle resigned today from the United States Military Academy after presenting a certificate that he was married.

The resignation was requested by Major-General William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy, and was forwarded at once to the War Department at Washington.

Informing that records in Gretna, La., indicated Cagle was married, Gen. Smith directed that an investigation be made by Col. M. A. Shockey, post surgeon, in charge of the Cadet hospital where Cagle is convalescing from a tonsil operation.

Cagle gave Col. Shockey a certificate affirming his marriage, and as soon as this was presented to him Gen. Smith asked the Cadet to resign. He did so at once.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Records in the court at Gretna, Louisiana, today disclosed that Christian Keener Cagle, the red-headed Army football star, and Miss Marion Munford Halle of New Roads, La., were married Aug. 25, 1928.

The marriage was performed by George J. Trauth, Justice of the Peace of Gretna, who went back through his records of the last seven years and found the certificate.

Cagle gave his age as 23 and address as 543 St. Ann street, New Orleans, and his bride's address as Baton Rouge. She said she was 23. Witnesses to the marriage were Garnet H. Todd and Daniel Whitney.

The marriage certificate shows that the bride's father is dead. Her mother is Mrs. Valentine Herbert Halle. Mrs. Cagle departed yesterday on a visit to New York.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
BINDERS and SUPPORTS
\$3.95 to \$10.95
Designed with scientific accuracy... to fit correctly every type.
Model pictured fashioned with brocade back and mercerized surgical elastic front. One of many adjustable models.
This Week's Special FROCKS \$25.00
LAME BRYANT
Separate Specializations
SIXTH and LOCUST

COLLEEN MOORE GETS DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

Movie Actress Testifies John E. McCormick, Producer, Humiliated Her.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13.—Colleen Moore, moving picture actress, got a divorce in Superior Court today from John E. McCormick, film producer, whom she charged with cruelty.

McCormick, who married the actress in August, 1925, did not contest the suit.

Miss Moore, whose legal name, Kathleen Morrison McCormick, was used in court, spent half an hour on the witness stand testifying to mental cruelties and humiliation suffered from her husband.

She charged that he frequently insulted her guests, broke social engagements, and was "in an ugly mood" during the whole of their European tour last year.

The interlocutory decree will not become final for one year.

Miss Moore wore a skyblue dress, small pink straw hat with a blue ribbon to match her dress, and a brown fur coat.

"I always hesitated to ask friends to our house," she began, "because I never knew what Mr. McCormick would say to them. He always was making disparaging remarks about them in their presence. He would say they bored him and that they did not have good taste. He never apologized."

She told of a dinner party given last fall in honor of herself and husband by a movie director under whom she was working. "At the last minute," she testified, "he (McCormick) refused to go. The next day I had a most embarrassing time trying to give explanations."

She testified that, on their European trip, she and her husband were hardly ever together except when traveling because McCormick never kept his appointments with her.

Julanne Johnston, movie actress, was invited to their home one evening last February. Miss Moore testified. "I was most embarrassed," she said, "when my husband came out and asked her, 'Why don't you get out of here? I want to go to bed.'"

Miss Moore and her husband separated last March. She said a property settlement had been made out of court. There are no children.

VAN SWERINGEN GROUP ELECTED TO MO.-PAC. BOARD

Cleveland Associates and One of Brothers Made Directors—President L. W. Baldwin Retains Place

O. P. Van Sweringen and a group of his Cleveland associates were elected to the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at the stockholders' annual meeting today.

The petition of the Van Sweringen interests, for permission to acquire control of the Missouri Pacific through the Allegheny Corporation, a holding company, was granted last week by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The Van Sweringens, it was stated to the commission, hold 50.3 per cent of the stock of the Missouri Pacific.

The new directors, elected today, are O. P. Van Sweringen, John Sherwin Jr., D. S. Barrett Jr., Leonard P. Ayres, H. G. Dalton, G. A. Tomlinson and Alva Bradley of Cleveland, and W. W. Reilly of Buffalo.

The directors re-elected were: President L. W. Baldwin, Arthur V. Davis and Charles H. Sabn of New York; A. D. Geoghegan, New Orleans; John R. Flippin, Memphis; W. T. Kemper, Kansas City; Fred G. Hilbert, Phoenix, Ariz.; and John G. Lonsdale, St. Louis. Names which have disappeared from the board are those of Finley J. Shepard, member of the Gould family; John J. Rasbok, Democratic National Chairman; W. H. Williams, leading figure in Missouri Pacific and Washash finances; M. C. Brush, A. R. Graustein, H. H. Porter, and William Wyer, New York; R. L. Williams, Baltimore; and C. E. Ingersoll, Philadelphia.

"Shares represented at the meeting," the official announcement states, "totalled 926,987, or 64.4 per cent of the 1,446,286 outstanding. John P. Murphy, secretary of the Allegheny Corporation, was present and voted the shares by that company. Election inspectors were Edward R. Handlan, Paul R. Grace and R. J. Bruce, of St. Louis. Others present were President Baldwin, F. W. Ireland, assistant secretary, of St. Louis; William Wyer, secretary and treasurer, of New York, and several stockholders."

"The by-laws were amended to provide that, in future, meetings of the board of directors and the executive committee may be held at St. Louis or Cleveland. Officers of the board of directors will not be elected until the next meeting of the board, the date for which has not been set."

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NO MORE SELLING OF BEER CROCKS FOR POLICE FUND

Obeys Supreme Court Ruling, Chief Cuts Off Benefits From Seized Articles.

Chief of Police Gerk has ordered the Police Department to stop the resale of bottles and crocks seized in liquor raids as a result of the recent ruling of the Supreme Court.

Heretofore, it has been the custom of the department to hold bottles and crocks until a large number were accumulated and then sell them to the highest bidder, usually the National Bottling Co., 3123 Easton avenue. A large supply is on hand now.

The revenue from resale has amounted to \$4000 to \$5000 a year, the money being devoted to the Police Relief Association for the benefit of widows and orphans of policemen.

Chief Gerk's order was prompted by the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court which held illegal the sale of caps, bottles, barrels and kindred equipment when displayed in such a way as to invite violation of liquor laws.

GROGER, INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT MARCH 2, DIES

Gregory Rippley of Alton Hurt in Collision With Concrete Safety Light Standard.

Gregory Rippley, 32 years old, a grocer of Alton, died at St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday of meningitis, which developed from injuries suffered March 2, when an automobile he was driving struck a concrete safety light standard at Union boulevard and Kensington avenue.

Rippley suffered fractures of the skull and jaw. He was taken to City Hospital, and on May 6 was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital. A man and woman riding with him also were injured.

Julius Walter, 18, of 5927 Leona avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when a bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile in Kingshighway, Southwest, near Leona avenue. Robert Bouchard, 216 Dover place, was the driver.

LOS ANGELES FLYER TRYING TO BEAT LINDBERGH'S RECORD

Roscoe Turner, With Lion Cub, Takes Off on One-Stop Flight to New York.

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., May 13.—Roscoe Turner, flying well behind Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's record schedule, landed here at 10:43 a. m. today to refuel on his one-stop flight for a new speed mark between Los Angeles and New York.

Turner took off for New York at 11:21 a. m. He said flying weather on the way here was miserable.

Turner's time for the 1249 miles to Wichita was 7 hours 41 minutes. Col. Lindbergh over the same course Easter Sunday, flew from Glendale, Cal., to Wichita in six hours, 56 minutes 10 seconds.

NEGRO KILLED OVER DEBT

Another Says He Shot Leroy Clark When Latter Drove Revolver.

Leroy Clark, 37-year-old Negro, 1018 North Nineteenth street, was shot and killed last night by Amos Carroll, 45 years old, a Negro, of 1256A Franklin avenue.

HEARING IN OPPOSITION TO DELMAR PARKWAY

Curbed Trolley Right-of-Way Lowers Property Values, Witnesses Say.

Low property values and crushed automobile fenders are among the objectionable features resulting from the Public Service Co.'s curbed right-of-way in Delmar boulevard, between Kingshighway and Clara avenue, members of the Board of Public Service were told today by real estate dealers and property owners, who are seeking to have the curbing removed and the 26-foot strip paved.

John J. Dowling, president of the Savings Trust Co., 4315 Delmar boulevard, stated that Delmar boulevard property east of Kingshighway and west of Clara avenue has a value of from \$100 to \$1500 a front foot, while the value of property in the curbed area is as low as \$200 a foot. There are more vacancies in the area than elsewhere along Delmar, Dowling said.

Other speakers pointed out that when automobiles are parked at the curb of the 26-foot thoroughfare on each side of the right-of-way there is room for but two lanes of traffic, with the result that more fenders are crushed in the area than anywhere else in the city.

An attorney representing the Delmar Boulevard Improvement Association expressed the opinion that the Public Service Co.'s right to the curbed area was doubtful, as the original franchise of 1890, under which Delmar cars are operated, made no provision for the segregation of street cars from other traffic.

Oswald Owen, counsel for the Public Service Co., and E. K. Eastman, the company's safety engineer, stated that their records showed there were about one-half the accidents in which street cars are involved in the disputed area, as compared with the section on Delmar between Clara avenue and Skinker road. Eastman said the National Conference for Highway Safety in 1924 indorsed inclined right-of-ways for street railway operation.

Among the group appearing at the hearing were representatives of St. Luke's Hospital, who previously had opposed the proposed removal of the right of way, but who announced today that they were supporting the measure because, in their opinion, the congestion resulting from the condition had increased the volume of noise in front of the hospital. Impatient motorists sound their horns more frequently near the station operation of street cars is also a noise contributor, the hospital representatives said.

The matter was taken under advisement by the Board of Public Service, which directed Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks to investigate both sides of the case. Brooks estimated the cost of paving the area at \$175,000, the greater portion of which would have to be borne by the street car company.

"Boy Sheriff" Held for Trial

MASTON, Wis., May 13.—Lyll Wright, former "boy Sheriff" of Juneau County, yesterday was bound over for trial in Circuit Court on a charge of slaying District Attorney Clinton G. Price April 13. Price was wounded fatally by shotgun slugs fired from ambush through the kitchen screen of his home here.

WATCHMAN WHO LOST JOB DROWNS SELF IN MISSISSIPPI

Joseph Heeb, 60, Wades Into River at Foot of Walnut Street, Witnesses Tell Police.

Joseph Heeb, 60 years old, a private watchman of 2609A Iowa avenue, who lost his job three days ago, waded into the Mississippi river near the foot of Walnut street last night and was drowned, police were informed by Thomas Mooney, 211 Walnut street.

Mooney said that Heeb threw off his coat and plunged into the river after talking to him for more than an hour about the difficulty of finding employment. Identification was established through cards found in the coat.

Wear Tailor-Made Clothes
Walter
Smartly cut and strictly hand-tailored
S. W. COR. SEVENTH AND PINE

LIVE PIGEON SHOOTING CRITICISED AS CRUEL

Attorney Complains to Humane Society—Gun Club Representative Replies.

The use of live pigeons in trap shooting contests at the St. Louis Gun Club, on Bellefontaine road at St. Cyr road in St. Louis County, is criticized in a letter received by the Humane Society of Missouri from C. F. Schafer, an attorney, of 4453 San Francisco avenue. The practice, Schafer says, is "revoltingly cruel in all its aspects, and should be stopped."

Robert F. Sellar, executive secretary of the Humane Society, said he had talked with the head of the club, which is a public resort, seeking to persuade him to stop using live pigeons as targets, but had been unsuccessful. The practice is forbidden by law in some States but not by specific statute in Missouri, Sellar says.

Bishop M. Crawford, secretary of the club, and president of the St. Louis Shooting Park Association, which sponsors it, said he did not regard the shooting of live pigeons as cruelly and inhuman. Live birds had been used as targets at the club for at least eight years, he said, and from 20,000 to 25,000 were used annually, the season lasting from October to May.

The manner of shooting the birds does not differ greatly from the procedure in shooting clay pigeons. The birds are placed in a series of five traps, the shooter stands 30 yards away, and as each trap is released and the bird takes flight, he is permitted two shots. If the bird falls wounded attendants are at hand to kill it, but some, Schafer says, manage to flutter away although severely wounded.

The gun club buys its pigeons from farmers, who trap them in barns and are glad to dispose of them, considering them a nuisance. Crawford says. The farmers receive 25 cents for each bird and the trap shooters pay a fee of \$10 for the privilege of shooting at 25 birds. An expert shot kills most of them when they are released, but about half get away from the average amateur. Crawford says.

The dead birds are considered the property of the club which sells them for food, receiving about six cents for each. Many are given to hospitals and other institutions, Crawford says.

Fast-Safe Comfortable TRAINS BETWEEN ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO

ALWAYS FIRST CLASS is the standard between ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO — with double track all the way — operating seven trains each way each day.

—operating exclusive single bed-room cars — providing Japanese maid service — using new Chicago Union Station — world's most beautiful train — finest Club Lounge and Library cars. Best club facilities; radio, magazines, telegrams, books, telephones, lunch, valet, maid; Dining car service and equipment second to none.

ROUND TRIP
MAY 29 and 31
10 days return limit
\$12.00
Leave St. Louis May 29 or May 31.
Good in all equipment.
MAY 16 MAY 29
7 day return limit. 7 day return limit.
\$7.00
Leave St. Louis night of May 16 or May 29. Tickets good in all equipment. No baggage checked. Children half fare.
MAY 17
One day return limit
\$6.00
Leave St. Louis night of May 17. Tickets good in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked. Children half fare. Ask Ticket Agent for details.

Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

Chicago & Alton
The Only Way

Kline's

606-68 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

WEDNESDAY!

4

Hour Sale

10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

127 Spring Coats

Including 40 Sports Coats

Regularly to \$39.50

Sizes 14-46

\$11

A special reduction of smartly styled Coats of covert, basket weave, Francilla and other fashionable materials. Trimmed with popular furs or self trimmed. New shades.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

84 Smart Suits

Sizes 14 to 44

Values to \$79.50

\$16

Tailors... belted models in covert, wool crepe, tweeds, sharkskin, snowflake, with crepe blouses and linings to match. Smart shades.

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

93 Dresses

Formerly Priced \$16.75

\$6

Frocks with pleatings, flares, new fashion details, in chiffon, Georgette and crepe. Wanted shades.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

400 Pairs Hosiery

Perfect... Full Fashioned

\$1.65 Values

79c

An exceptional offering in Hosiery... sheer, clear chiffon, even weave... in the season's accepted shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

200 Handbags

Regularly to \$2.95

Mainly leathers, in pouch, envelope, flat bags and other styles... every one a splendid value.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT

165 Silk Dresses

Regularly \$6.95, \$8.00, \$9.75

Prints in attractive small patterns... broken sizes... one or two of a kind... Georgette and washable crepes. Good styles. All sizes. Shop early!

KLINE'S—Basement.

LUDWIG KOTANY DIES; WRITER ON ECONOMICS

Former Treasurer of Washington U. Succumbs at 69 to Heart Disease.

Ludwig Kotany, 69 years old, former treasurer of Washington University, and writer of books and articles on economic topics, died early today at his home, 5101 Kingsbury avenue, of heart disease, after an illness of less than a day.

Dr. Kotany—was a Ph. D. of the University of Vienna—was born in Hungary, and came to the United States in 1891. His first business employment was as cashier for the Walnwright Brewery, St. Louis. In 1895 he went into the stock and bond business, and in 1900 became a member of the firm of G. H. Walker & Co.

In 1912 he became treasurer of Washington University Corporation, and served there for seven years, resigning to devote himself to economic study and travel. His earlier writings were mathematical treatises and were published in Austria and Germany. For several years past he had devoted himself to an extensive work on economic theories, which he had lately finished. It is expected that this work will be published.

Dr. Kotany was notified recently of his election as a member of the Royal Economic Society of England, a scholarly body which has honored but few Americans in this fashion.

He was married in 1908 to Miss Oris L. Gregg of St. Louis, who died 10 years ago. He is survived by his brother, Max Kotany, investment broker.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FRIDTJOF NANSEN, EXPLORER AND STATESMAN, DIES

Continued From Page One.

Nansen and his five companions left the ship on July 17 to force a way through the ice northward to the west coast of Ameralik. It took the party 12 days to reach their objective, in the meantime having been carried some distance south with the ice drift. They landed on the west coast of Ameralik, Flord in September and upon reaching the settlement of Godthaab were obliged to spend the winter there. The party returned home in May, 1893.

Vessel Fixed in Ice.

In 1890 Dr. Nansen conceived the idea of a Polar expedition to cross the polar regions by getting his vessel fixed in the ice north of Eastern Siberia and drift with it. His theory was that a drift-current set across the regions from Bering Strait and the neighborhood of the New Siberia Islands toward the coast of Greenland. His plan, although adversely criticized, succeeded. The expedition sailed on the Fram, June 24, 1893. In September the Fram was made fast to a floe in 73 degrees, 50 minutes north latitude. Shortly afterward it was frozen in and the long drift began. By March, 1895, the ship had reached 84 degrees, north, and Dr. Nansen decided to make an expedition northward on foot. Accompanied by Frederick Hjalmar Johansen, a Lieutenant of the Norwegian army who had shipped as fireman on the Fram, Dr. Nansen on April 8 reached 86 degrees, 14 minutes north, the highest latitude reached by man to that time.

From that point they turned back and eventually reached Frederick Jackson Island, in Franz Josef Land, where they were compelled to spend the winter, remaining from August, 1895 to May, 1896. They lived in a little stone hut and their only food was raw polar bear meat. After resuming their journey in May the two explorers fell in with the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition in June, 1896, and returned to Norway with it, reaching home Aug. 12. The Fram followed into port safely a week later.

For his achievement Dr. Nansen received a special medal from the National Geographical Society and honorary degrees from Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Entered Politics in 1905. Dr. Nansen entered politics in 1905 in connection with the crisis between Norway and Sweden, which was followed by separation of the two kingdoms. During the crisis he issued a manifesto and many articles in which he adopted the attitude as indicated by the last words in a brief work published later: "Any union in which one people is restrained in exercising its freedom is and will remain a danger." With the establishment of Norway as a monarchy Nansen was appointed Minister to England in 1906. He was created a knight grand cross of the Royal Victorian Order. After representing his country two years in the British capital he resigned and became professor of oceanography at Christiania University.

With the organization of the League of Nations, Dr. Nansen became Norway's representative in that body and as such was aided in the relief work in which he interested himself during the war. In recognition of his work in behalf of the welfare of prisoners of war he was appointed by the league high commissioner for their repatriation. In 1921 with the institution of schemes for the relief of the starving millions in Russia he was appointed a member of the commission in charge of the project and interested himself in the work of relieving the peoples of other

countries who had become distressed by the war.

Accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, which had been awarded to him for 1921-22, Dr. Nansen delivered an address in which he said what the world needed was a return of brotherhood, and charity among men along the lines of Nobel's ideal. He praised America's relief work under Herbert Hoover and declared his new award would be used for the League of Nations relief activities. At the same time the Nobel Award Committee announced that Dr. Nansen had been granted by Christian Erichsen of Copenhagen another award, equal to the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his relief work.

Dr. Nansen had written extensively on zoological and scientific works as well as many volumes dealing with his explorations in the Arctic. For one of his papers, "The structure and combination of the historical elements of the central nervous system," written in 1886, he was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by Christiania University. He belonged to numerous scientific and geographical societies and was an honorary rector of St. Andrew's University, Scotland.

POSTAL CLERK GETS 3 YEARS FOR HOLDING UP STORE

Upholsterer, Who Also Pleads Guilty, Receives Similar Sentence.

Frank P. Jansen, 29-year-old postal clerk, 3449 South Second street and Clifford Rieken, 19, an upholsterer of 5515 Virginia avenue, were sentenced to three years in the Booneville reformatory today when they pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Lashly of St. Louis County to the \$45 holdup of a Kroger store Jan. 31.

The charge was reduced from highway robbery to larceny from the person by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bryan, who said the manager of the store at Broadway and Hoffmeister avenue, the victim, was no longer with the company and could not be located.

Insurance Agent Robbed of \$195.

Patrick Dumme, a life insurance agent, 27 South Euclid avenue, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$195 by a man with a revolver who forced him into an alley near Vandeventer and Duncan avenues early last night.

"FEROCIOUS BABOON" ALARM PROVES MONKEY BUSINESS

Twenty Policemen Housed Out to Early Hours Just to Help Advertise a Movie.

Twenty policemen and detectives were called out early today to capture a "ferocious baboon," which an anonymous informant told them was at large on Grand boulevard. Upon returning to their post, the police were of the opinion that a press agent had "made monkeys of us."

Baby, a large Indian monkey, which had been caged in the lobby of a Grand avenue theater as an attraction in connection with a jungle thriller showing there, was found after police armed with riot guns had arrived. In the room of an unemployed saleswoman at the Colonial Hotel, less than a block away, she had aroused other guests by fleeing through the halls and telling of the monkey's entrance through a window.

The woman said she was awakened only after Baby had seized her arm. Advertisements of the jun-

gle picture show a woman being carried away in the arms of a huge gorilla.

Back at his cage in the theater lobby today, under the sign "Ferocious Animal," Baby was playing good-humoredly with a theater play.

\$10.00 Pittsburgh, Pa. Columbus, Ohio \$7.25

ROUND TRIP
MAY 17
EXCURSION TRAIN
Le. St. Louis - 4:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M., Saturday, May 17
Returning Excursion train leaves Pittsburgh 7:25 P. M. or 3:30 P. M., May 18; Columbus 12:30 A. M., May 19.

\$2.75 to EFFINGHAM \$3.50 to TERRE HAUTE \$5.00 to INDIANAPOLIS \$6.25 to DAYTON

EXCURSION TRAIN
Le. St. Louis - 12:30 A. M., Sunday, May 18
Returning Excursion train will leave Dayton 5:32 P. M., Indianapolis 4:30 P. M. or 11:50 P. M., May 19; Terre Haute 1:45 P. M., May 19 or 2:45 A. M., May 20; Effingham 9:32 P. M., May 18 or 3:40 A. M., May 19.
Kansas City tickets good only in coaches on trains shown.

Pennsylvania Railroad

New...Gay...Cool— These Rugs for Summer

There are Still
Hundreds of Stirring Values
in the Sale of Every Piece in
Our Entire Stock
\$350,000 of Furniture
at 20% off

Many Items at Much Greater Reductions

While selling has been active and hundreds of suites and pieces have been removed from our floors, there are still many, many pieces here that are great bargains. Furniture for every room—all at 20% off and much of it at greater discounts.

Everything is from our regular stock. Nothing was bought for this event. The savings are real and tangible. Altogether, this Sale is an opportunity you should not let pass. Share in the savings this week by all means.

FURNITURE—Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floors

Interior Decorating

To those with a single room or an entire house to "do over" the facilities of our Interior Decorating Department will prove of value.

The Decorating Service is likewise available to those who desire advice on the selecting and arranging of the proper furnishings. A consultation involves no obligation. Decorating service and counsel can be had at both the Downtown Store and at the Kennard Studios of Interior Decoration, Maryland at Euclid.

Slip Covers

For perfect fitting slip covers, careful measuring and making are most essential. We are particularly fitted to do this work. For we have specialized in it for years. Our display of slip cover fabrics is very complete and the materials are more attractive this year than ever. Have us send out and measure your furniture and submit samples and estimate. No obligation, of course. Phone MAin 4080.

SLIP COVERS—SECOND FLOOR

Oval Rush Rugs

They are very suitable for hot weather and combine pleasingly with fiber and reed furniture. Oval in shape with natural color centers and band borders of green, blue, or brown.

9x12 \$26⁰⁰

36x72 in. \$5.00 6x9 ft. \$13.50
4.6x7.6 ft. 9.00 6x12 ft. 18.50
8x10 ft. \$21.00

BANGALORE

Drugget Rugs

These are truly ideal for use on open porches or in sunrooms. They are comfortable under foot, cool appearing and come in a variety of bright, contrasting colorings.

9x12 \$54⁰⁰

4x7 ft. \$15.00 6x12 ft. \$38.00
6x9 ft. 28.50 7.6x10.6 ft. 41.00
9x15 ft. \$70.00

Crex Grass Rugs

HERRINGBONE WEAVE

These neat, inexpensive grass rugs used in place of fabric ones this Summer will help to make living more enjoyable. They come with natural color centers and green, brown or blue band borders.

9x12 \$17⁵⁰

27x54 in. \$2.50 6x12 ft. \$14.50
36x72 in. 4.00 8x10 ft. 15.75
4.6x7.6 ft. 8.50 9x15 ft. 26.00
6x9 ft. 12.00 10.6x13.6 ft. 30.00
12x15 ft. \$36.00

Mourzouk Rugs

HEAVIEST QUALITY

Another aid to coolness are these durable rugs that are for use on either open porches or in sun-parlors. They come in bold designs and bright, attractive colors.

9x12 \$32⁵⁰

27x54 in. \$3.50 6x9 ft. \$16.50
36x72 in. 5.50 6x12 ft. 22.50
4x7 ft. 9.00 8x10 ft. 25.00
12x15 ft. \$57.25

RUGS—MAIN FLOOR

Terms Can
Be Arranged
If Desired

Kennards

Washington Avenue at Fourth Street

We Solicit
Your Charge
Account

STIE SALE SAMP



Above: Bring new comfort and beauty to your living room with this Lounge Chair, upholstered in attractive tapestries. Regularly \$59.50, now \$29.75

One-of-a-Kind
Odd Pieces...
a Prominent
... Offered

Select From

\$239 Suite, Queen
\$158 Suite, bed
\$375 Georgian
\$230 Suite, Queen
\$178 Love Seat
\$119 Chaise Longue
\$130 Overstuffed
\$75 Lounge Chair
\$59 Club Chair
\$89 Lounge Chair

Along
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enabli

\$59.75



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SALE OF MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



Above: Bring new comfort and beauty to your living room with this Lounge Chair, upholstered in attractive tapestries. Regularly \$59.50, now \$29.75



At Left: A Love Seat that is ideal for the apartment or small house. In velour, with mahogany frame. Regularly \$59.50, now \$29.75

At Right: A two-piece Living-Room Suite of unusually graceful proportions, with tufted back, upholstered in velour. Regularly \$295, now \$147.50

**One-of-a-Kind Suites and
Odd Pieces...Purchased From
a Prominent Manufacturer
...Offered at a Reduction of**

Select From Such Spectacular Values as These!

- \$239 Suite, Queen Anne style, mohair upholstery, pillow arms, \$119.50
- \$158 Suite, beautifully upholstered in mohair and frieze\$79
- \$375 Georgian Suite, hand-carved legs, antique rose frieze...\$187.50
- \$230 Suite, Queen Anne style, taupe mohair (reverse linen frieze), \$115
- \$178 Love Seat, Queen Anne style, tufted back, damask upholstery, \$89
- \$119 Chaise Longue, tufted back, spring construction, damask, \$59.50
- \$130 Overstuffed Wing Chair, English style, tufted back; red velour \$65
- \$75 Lounge Chair, loose cushions, spring back, green leather ..\$37.50
- \$59 Club Chair, Queen Anne style, tufted back, henna tapestry ..\$29.50
- \$89 Lounge Chair, tufted back, deep seat, cutaway arms.....\$44.50

Convenient Terms of Payment

Along with the unusual savings this sale offers, you have the added advantage of using the Budget Payment Plan. Simply make a small initial payment, and the balance will be arranged over a convenient period of time... enabling you to make your purchases without disturbing your savings.

\$59.75 DINNER SETS—106 PCS.



**The Third and Last Ship-
ment of Our Share of a
\$50,000 Group Purchase**

\$32.45

You have seldom seen such smart beauty... such delicate charm... at this low price! This service is of translucent imported china, with an ivory band offsetting a graceful design of field flowers... making a service which the most fastidious hostess would be proud to possess!

An *A. M. C. Purchase

Nineteen *Associated Merchandising Stores pooled their resources to make a purchase that would produce an outstanding Chinese value such as this—enabling us to present our share at this phenomenally low price!

Arrange Convenient Terms of Payment—\$3.45 Initial Payment

50 Ottomans

Regularly \$15

\$6.95

This group of full-size Ottomans includes upholsteries of every type—damask, frieze, velour—in a wide range of colors, so that you are sure to be able to select one to harmonize with your furnishings.

Only a Few Values Listed

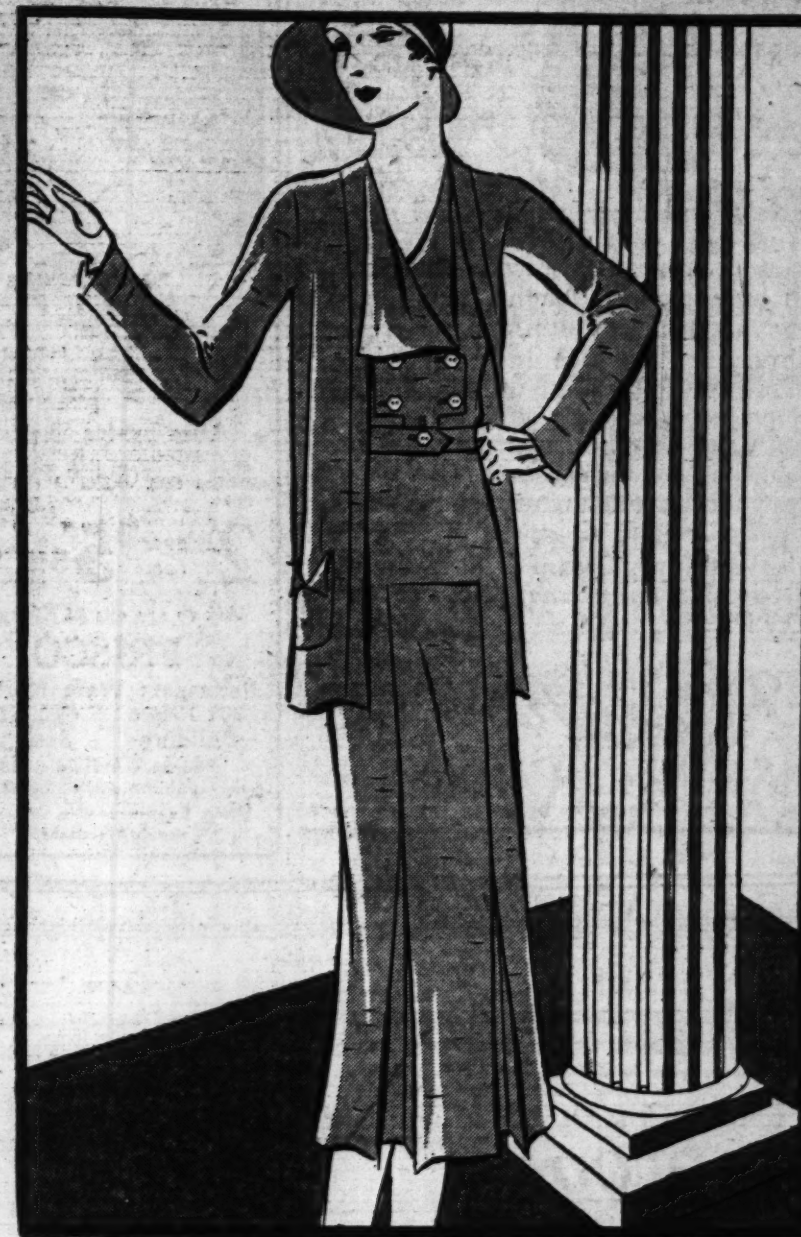
The collection is incomparable as to beauty of design, fine workmanship, and prices—which are almost unheard-of for furniture of such excellent quality! And remember—the pieces are all one of a kind, and there will be no re-orders—so make your selections early!

(Seventh Floor.)

Pictorial Representative

Mrs. C. Neff, from the New York office of Pictorial Review, will be in our Pattern Department Wednesday and Thursday to advise you on fashion and sewing problems. Her advice is, of course, without charge. (Second Floor.)

An Outstanding Summer Sports Fashion!



One Shantung Suit Isn't Enough!

You'll find yourself wanting two... or three... or four of these Shantung sports suits! A black or navy blue for the street (and by the way, this is nothing short of an inspiration for Summer wear in St. Louis). A white or pastel dress with cape or long-sleeved jacket, for sports. A light dress with a colored jacket. A one-piece dress with a polka-dot jacket. There are literally dozens of styles... because four of our dress-shops unite in presenting:

SHANTUNG SUITS, \$16.75

11 to 17—Junior-Misses' Store
Sizes 14 to 20—Misses' Store

Sizes 14 to 40—Sports Shop
34 to 44—Women's Store

(Third Floor.)



Children's \$5 Angora Berets

Direct From England

These hard-to-get Long Hair Angora Berets were hand-knit in England in lovely Summer shades of Nile, sunburst, orange, blue, yellow, pink, buff and white.

\$2.95

Now

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)



Pull-On Gloves

750 Pairs at this
Special Price, Pr.... **95c**

The new longer length Gloves of excellent quality chambray suede fabric are priced at savings. One-clasp mousquetaire style, with kip seams, spearpoint backs and scalloped tops. Eggshell and white; all sizes.

(Street Floor.)

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ohio \$7.25

ROUND TRIP

MAY 17

DEPARTURE TRAIN

8:00 P. M., Saturday, May 17

Arrives Pittsburgh 7:25 P. M. or 9:30 P. M.,

May 18.

\$3.50 to TERRE HAUTE

polis \$6.25 to DAYTON

DEPARTURE TRAIN

12:03 A. M., Sunday, May 18

Will leave Dayton 9:32 P. M., Indianapolis

10:15 P. M., Terre Haute 7:45 P. M., May 16 or

9:12 P. M., May 18 or 3:40 A. M., May 19

only in coaches on trains shown

ania Railroad

Summer

ush Rugs

for hot weather and com-
fortable under foot.
Natural color centers and band
in brown.

\$6.00

6x9 ft.\$13.50

6x12 ft. 18.50

..... \$21.00

ALORE

et Rugs

for use on open porches or
comfortable under foot.
Come in a variety of bright,

\$4.00

6x12 ft.\$38.00

7.6x10.6 ft. . 41.00

..... \$70.00

grass Rugs

ONE WEAVE

These grass rugs used in place
summer will help to make
they come with natural col-
or brown or blue band borders.

\$7.50

6x12 ft.\$14.50

8x10 ft. 15.75

9x15 ft. 26.00

10.6x13.6 ft. 30.00

ft. \$36.00

ook Rugs

QUALITY

These are durable rugs
for open porches or in sun-
bold designs and bright,

\$2.50

6x9 ft.\$16.50

6x12 ft. 22.50

8x10 ft. 25.00

..... \$57.25

RUGS—MAIN FLOOR

We Solicit
Your Charge
Account

KEEP your skin soft and smooth

with this
Protective
Powder Base



Holds Make-up
on for Hours with
Lasting Beauty

Summer sun and dusty winds—what mischief they work with your skin! Yet even at this trying season, you can keep your skin soft and smooth by applying Plough's Vanishing Cream before your powder and rouge.

Smoothed over the face and neck, this snowy-white cream vanishes instantly, leaving a thin film of protection against the coarsening effects of sun, wind and weather. It banishes shiny nose and the need for constant repowdering and keeps your skin fine-textured and youthfully fair.

Plough's Vanishing Cream is attractively packaged in two sizes and sensibly priced at 30c and 50c. Try it!

The size also
shown twice the capacity
of the 50c size.

Plough's

VANISHING CREAM

A PRODUCT OF Plough, Inc. NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

SCHOOL BOY, 13, HANDS SELF
Chicago Youth Had Been Reprimanded by Teacher.
CHICAGO, May 13.—Harold Weinstein, 13-year-old school boy, hanged himself in the cellar of his home yesterday after being reprimanded by his school teacher.



After-Easter Special
A beautiful and lasting wave given by our operators only for a limited time, offered at this low price.

2 Waves \$5.33
for \$3.33 Each

Ask to see our \$5 Special

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for appointment, or come in.
Open Evenings—No Appointments Necessary

JUDGE WALKER RAKES DR. MEYER'S 'SNEERS, BLUSTER'

Member of Missouri Supreme Court Says Educator's Attack on Curators Savors of Police Court.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.—An address by Dr. Max Meyer, University of Missouri professor of psychology, made recently before the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology, of which he is president, at Nashville, Tenn., in which he defended his part in the sex questionnaire episode and criticized the university curators, was severely condemned in a letter from Judge Robert F. Walker of the Missouri Supreme Court, has written to each of the curators.

Judge Walker in his letter did not urge any specific action by the curators, but sharply criticized Dr. Meyer, both for his part in circulation of the sex questionnaire among university students, which resulted in his suspension for a year, and for his address at Nashville. Referring to that address, the Judge said Dr. Meyer indulged "in empty bluster about invoking slander or libel and burdens his threats, with insinuations which savor more of a police court than the study of a professor."

Judge a Graduate of School. Judge Walker is a graduate of the University of Missouri, has taken an active interest in its affairs and in 1924 the university conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The university curators, as has been told, have ordered an investigation of Dr. Meyer's speech at Nashville and have summoned him to appear before a board in Columbia Friday. It is understood that unless Dr. Meyer can give a satisfactory explanation of his address he may be dropped from the faculty.

Dr. Meyer was suspended and Dr. Harmon O. Degraff was dismissed by the board, following circulation of a sex questionnaire among university students early last year. The questionnaire was circulated in connection with work of Dr. Degraff's classes in sociology.

"Sneers and reflections, not only upon the board of curators but all individuals who have dared to denounce the manner of instruction pursued by Dr. Meyer," Judge Walker says, "will not, in the minds of right thinking people of the State, lessen their conclusion as to his twisted conception of what constitutes decency and propriety, in the instruction of our sons and daughters."

Referring to criticism of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the university, by Dr. Meyer, Judge Walker said Dr. Brooks, in denouncing the questionnaire and referring it to the curators for investigation, could not have done otherwise. The curators recently removed Dr. Brooks "for the welfare of the university," but declared the action was based on lack of harmony within the university and not upon the questionnaire now. Dr. Brooks will retire Dec. 31, but will not be in active charge of the university after June 3.

"I hold no brief for Dr. Brooks," Judge Walker said. "His tenure is terminated and his record a closed volume. Familiar as I am with the probity and intelligence of the members of the board of curators I will not believe, in the absence of convincing evidence to the contrary, that they were actuated, in the removal of the doctor, by other than what they deemed the best interests of the university."

"A Sufficient Reason." "It is grudgingly admitted by Prof. Meyer and sought to be offered as an excuse for framing the questionnaire and syllabus that no publication on psychology can print the matter contained in the professor's productions, without violating the Federal laws against the use of the mails for the distribution of obscene matter. This alone, without the multiplication of words, is a sufficient reason why the use of the professor's address in the instruction of our young people should not only be prohibited but that the presence and activity of the users should be dispensed with."

"The professor's excuse for not orally using the questionnaire and the syllabus in his classes, is that his delicacy of feeling prompted him to put their vileness to writing rather than to attempt to impart it by word of mouth."

"The gist of this whole matter is that, although the questionnaire and the syllabus were of such character that they could not be printed and permitted to go through the mails or their subject matter discussed orally before the class, it was deemed essential by Prof. Meyer to the instruction of the young, especially females, that these inquiries and minute anatomical information be put in their hands to inspect and pore over in their bed chambers."

"No arrangement of words, technical though they may be in their character, and attempted to be based upon scientific reasons, can afford an excuse for the use of such productions under this or any other conditions. If too vile to pass the censorship of the postal departments or to be put into

words by a lecturer before a class of young and impressionable persons, especially females, then as a necessary and inescapable logical conclusion they are unfit to be circulated and covertly submitted to the individual inspection of young persons."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.7;
Cincinnati 12.5 feet, no change;
Louisville 5.3 feet, a fall of 2.3;
Cairo 18.1 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg 22.5 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 4.8 feet, a rise of 0.1.

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Pembroke

"Tri-PLY
Twist"

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You'll find three pieces no burden to you on the warmest day. You'll look well groomed... just as well as you do in your Spring Pembroke. You should know by now Pembrooks are exceptionally well tailored Suits.

\$50

Some with two trousers.
Blues... Grays...
Gray Blues... Tans

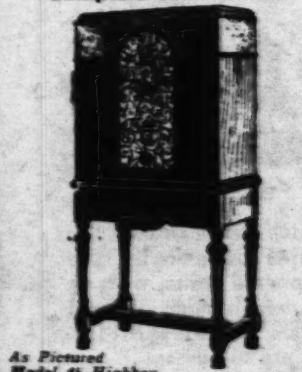
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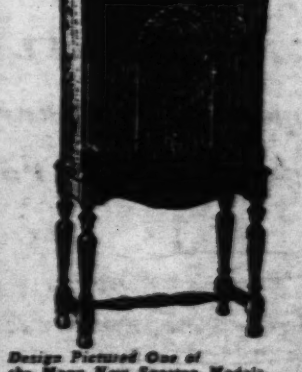
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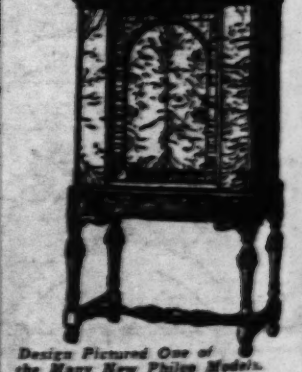
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WILLIS-KNIGHT
ESSEX

**VACUUM
SWEEPERS**
\$9.95

Factory Rebuilt!
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
Federal & Torrington
Nationally Advertised
New Bags, New Brushes,
New Cords, New Parts.
Anniversary
Special
at
Star
Square

Apex
Ohio
Premier **\$12.95**

Enreka
Western Electric
Hamilton Beach **\$16.95**

**Electric
Washers**
\$69

Fully
Guaranteed
Porcelain-Enamel
Electric
Washers

Downtown Store Only
1129 LOCUST ST.
A nationally advertised
brand with all the newest
features including porce-
lain-enamel tub.
EASY TERMS

Wellston Store, 5941 Easton

Downtown Store, 1129 Locust St.—Central 5020

Maplewood Store, 7192 Manchester

30x3 1/2 U. S. Nobby
**Inner
Tubes**
79c

2840 LOCUST ST.
Formerly Universal and Reliable Tire Co.
20th and LOCUST STS.
3028 NORTH GRAND
3224 MERAMEC
4246 MANCHESTER

STAR SQUARE
STORES

STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY—1 P. M. SUNDAY

814 NORTH SIXTH ST.
5032 GRAVOIS
2731 CHEROKEE
2300 SOUTH GRAND
3925 W. FLORISSANT
4969 DELMAR

GALLON SIZE
Hot and Cold
JUGS
79c

BECAUSE IT
CAN
DEFINITELY
HELP YOU
COMBAT
TOOTH DECAY

That's why you should carefully choose your dentifrice. Do not use just any tooth-paste. Consider its actual merit or your teeth may suffer from real neglect.

Squibb's Dental Cream offers distinct advantages because its formula definitely recognizes the cause of tooth-decay and the best ways to combat it. It contains 80% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—a wonderful antacid which penetrates crevices and renders harmless the germ acids which cause tooth decay. Use Squibb's for six months and see how much cleaner, freer from decay your teeth keep, how much healthier your gums. The large Squibb tube is a real economy.

Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons



WALTER HAGEN GOLF CLUBS



\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50
**MEN'S IMPORTED
GOLF HOSE**

exceptionally low
priced at
\$2 15

THREE PAIRS FOR \$6.25

It's a wonderful lot to choose from—the plain shades, the new pastel colors, the heather mixtures. It's a great time to lay in a full season's supply, too.

New
'GOLF KNICKERS

Handsomely Tailored
of Imported Linen

\$3 45

They're so light in weight, so porous, so cool, that they're bound to be a comfortable knicker for Summer wear. They're mighty good looking, too. In plain white and fancy patterns.

**ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD**

Corner Sixth & Locust

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

HYLAND MADE \$89,235 IN YEAR ON DOG TRACKS

Promoter Received \$54,000
Alone From Madison Kennel
Tax Report Shows.

Martin J. Hyland, dog track operator, received \$54,000 of a \$89,235 income in 1929 from dividends of the Madison Kennel Club, near East St. Louis, a Federal income tax return showed today when it was introduced in evidence in Circuit Court at Clayton in connection with the suit of Hyland's relatives to remove his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, as administratrix of his estate.

The Mound Kennel Club at Milwaukee paid \$12,210 in dividends and \$12,500 in salary; the Hawthorne Kennel Club near Chicago produced dividends of \$10,180, and a dog track at Little Rock, Mo., paid Hyland \$275. The remainder of the income, upon which he paid a tax of \$10,041.28, was derived from other sources.

Mrs. Hyland, called as a witness by the plaintiffs, Hyland's two sisters, Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Catherine McClurkin, and his brother, John J. Hyland, testified she was her husband's bookkeeper for 14 years when he was in the commission business, but took no part in his dog track ventures.

Questioned concerning a dog racing plant at Erlanger, Ky., which Hyland promoted, the widow said she owned stock in the plant, but does not think her husband ever had a financial interest in it. Concerning a Federal income tax payment in connection with the Erlanger track, Mrs. Hyland said she is not familiar with the details covering the transaction, and merely paid the tax after her husband's death "because it was due."

Counsel for the plaintiffs, who asserted their brother, "Marty," built up an estate of more than \$200,000 through the dog tracks, and that his widow is concealing assets from them, sought to introduce into evidence income tax returns, which they said would show that Mrs. Hyland is paying taxes on a basis of \$213,000. The court overruled a motion to introduce State income tax returns, however. Mrs. Hyland filed an inventory of her husband's estate giving the value as \$64,000. She did not list the dog track holdings, declaring Hyland had transferred them to her before his death. The sisters and brother, in documents filed in connection with the litigation, alleged the widow is receiving dividends of \$30,000 a week from dog tracks.

Hyland, who was 48 years old, died March 13, 1929, after an operation. His widow resides at 7112 Westmoreland drive, University City.

OPERATES ON HIMSELF TWICE FOR APPENDICITIS AND DIES

New York Baker Succumbs to Peritonitis; Made Incisions With Safety Razor Blade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 12. — Louis Capetta, 42 years old, partner of his brother, Dominick, in a small bakery in the Bronx, was told by friends April 22 that a pain in his right side was caused by appendicitis. He could not afford an operation so he decided to operate himself. He made an incision with a safety razor blade, sliced off a part of his appendix and then sewed up the wound with ordinary unsterilized basting thread.

The operation was performed without anesthetic and Capetta thought it was successful. He traced the position of the appendix by study of a cheap medical book. The pain returned last Wednesday and Capetta repeated the operation, removing more of the appendix. That evening the wound began bothering him and he hurried to Lincoln Hospital in a taxicab. Peritonitis developed and Capetta died last night.

WOMAN PILOT DAMAGES PLANE ON ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA TRIP

Amy Johnson Taxi Into Ditch After Perfect Landing at Rangoon.

By the Associated Press.
RANGOON, Burma, India, May 12.—Amy Johnson, English young woman, attempting a solo flight to Australia, suffered an accident two miles from here today. Although her plane was damaged, she escaped injury.

Mistaking the playing field of Insein for the Rangoon race course, Miss Johnson attempted a landing. Although she came down perfectly her plane taxied into a ditch. The wings, wheels and propeller were slightly damaged.

Miss Johnson said that if possible she would resume her flight tomorrow.

BEATEN WITH CRANK BY DRIVER

Harry Arly, 24 years old, a crane operator, of Vesicle, Ill., suffered a broken nose and a skull injury at 11:30 o'clock last night when he was struck with a crank by a taxicab driver during an argument over fare at Fifteenth and Market streets.

Police later arrested Harry Langan, driver for the General Cab Co., who admitted striking Arly when the latter refused to pay a 45-cent charge, police say. Arly is at City Hospital.

Hoover to Review Fleet.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Hoover has definitely decided to review the battle and scout- ing fleets of the Navy off the Virginia Capes Tuesday. He plans to leave Washington Monday night to

board the Salt Lake City at Hampton Roads early Tuesday. A review of the Navy air fleet also will be held. The President will leave immediately afterward for Washington.

PERMANENT
Without Ap-
pointment...
\$2.50
TALBOT'S
2319 N. Taylor
1/2 Block South of Page
Dinner 50c
Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



IMPORTED

from Germany with the original flavour. It comes direct from the world famous Kummel distilleries. Delightful after dinner. Adds just the right sparkle and finish to any repast. Insist on having the genuine imported brand.

For sale at all first class Grocers and Delicatessens
Sole U. S. Agents, B. B. Dorf & Co., Inc., N. Y.

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Restored
Perfectly
in
Clothing
Save
\$300.00
a
Year
A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

FUR COATS CLEANED \$3.00
STORED 2 PER CENT OF THE
VALUE ADDITIONAL
Scott's Cleaning Co. JE H...
DE...
FO...
THIS PRICE GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1st

GARLAND'S

Wednesday... One Day Only

400 BRAND-NEW
SUMMER HATS
And All Remaining Spring Hats

Regularly to \$7.50

2 for \$5

● What a sale! Scores of the season's smartest Hats... in such up-to-the-minute materials as stitched crepe, taffeta, belting, hairbraid, novelty straws, pedaline, toyo and baku braids and others. Scores of clever shapes, with or without brims, in all the wanted pastel tints, including pink... and white, of course. Large and small head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—Sixth Between Locust and St. Charles

GARLAND'S

The First Time in Our History!

Choice-of-the-House Sale of
Spring Coats

Every Coat in Our Entire Stock
Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price



Every Spring Coat... Every Travel Coat
Positively No Restrictions
Except Summer Coats

Sale Starts Wednesday at 9 A. M.

No Will Calls, Exchanges or Refunds
All Sales Final

●● Starting Wednesday morning at nine we will dispose of more than 1000 Coats in what is probably the most drastic disposal ever offered by any Store! Certainly never has such a costly event been offered in St. Louis! Selections which have been maintained to the point of completeness until this very day... including high-priced restricted lines, which are never ordinarily reduced... will be divided into the three price groups, \$10, \$20 and \$30... and those are the only prices there'll be!

Who could fail to grasp the significance of this event? No matter what type of Coat you seek, it will be here... even if you have a perfectly good Coat, you can use another, for Fall, for next Spring, for your vacation. Every imaginable Spring Coat fashion... every travel and sport Coat fashion... imported fabrics... fine furs... every Spring Coat in the Garland collection at either \$10, \$20 or \$30!

Every Size... Petites, 31-37... Misses', 14-20... Women's, 36-42
All Sizes for Larger Women... Up to Size 50

WEDNESDAY IN THE COAT SALON — THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Sc...

HOURS O



BAKU H

Summer's newest col-
soft, pastels and white
fully exploited in the
models. They're Hats
your smartest costumes

\$10

Popular Price Shop

Wednesday,



SUMMER FROCKS—Gir-
novelty prints and dimity
trimmed. For 2 to 6
years

BATISTE DRESSES—Of
embroidered in white or d...
for 1 to 3 years

BABY CREEPERS—Hand-
cloth with dainty colored
for 1 to 2 years

BABY BOY SUITS—Ma-
sleeves... of broadcloth,
cloth, in sizes 2 to 4

Vanta Sleeveless Shirts-
years

Vanta Kilt Union Suits w-
6 years, each

Children's Sleepers of m-
2 to 6

Infants' Batiste Gowns
Infants' Shop

CLEANED \$3.00
 PART OF THE
 NATIONAL
 Cleaning Co. JE 0912
 DE 4800
 FO 0440
 GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1st

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY, 9 TO 6—OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Special Selling of Summer Frocks

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 **\$16.75** Women's Sizes 34 to 44

They are Dresses for practically every Summer activity... important for their fashion-right fabrics, their smart styles, and their interesting price. Sleeveless models vie with new versions of the short sleeve... many little shoulder capes are shown... there are charming "double date" frocks and "fluffy" informal fashions for evening.

*Delicately Tinted Chiffon Frocks
 Washable Crepe Dresses in Pastels
 Flat Crepes Linen Jacket Frocks*

Misses' and Women's Dress Shops—Third Floor.



A Step Ahead on Sports Fashions!

The fashionists said it was going to be a "big sports season"... and so we planned months ahead to make our collection of Sports Shoes the most comprehensive in styles and price and fashion. Sketched are just a few of the many new models... for both active and spectator wear.

- A—A spectator sports-type pump in white kid with tan or beige perforated toe and heel.....\$12.50
- B—Sports strap in white buck with black or white calf, and built-up leather heel.....\$10.00
- C—Sports Oxford of white buck with black or tan trimming... or beige linen with tan trimming.....\$10.00
- D—White buck sports pump with tan kid striping and heel, and small buckle.....\$12.50
- E—Grille sole white buck Oxford with black perforated saddle, for active sports.....\$10.00

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.



An Extraordinary Sale of Vandervoort's Made-to-Order Window Shades

Regularly \$2.42 to \$4.25—Each... **\$1.57**



On Orders of Eight or More

Vandervoort Shade Cloth has been made exclusively to our specifications for ten years. Of high-grade cambric, so closely woven that it requires no filler... scientifically sized and hand-painted with purest oil, making it opaque without excluding the light. Mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn rollers. Choice of seven colors.

Measuring and Hanging Included

In These Colors

Sizes 36, 38, 42, 45, 48 and 54 inches by 7 Feet Long

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Handmade Belgian Lingerie

Step-Ins **\$2.95**

Daintily made of white or pastel batiste with hand hemstitching and trimming of Val. lace. Sizes 19 to 21.

Step-In Chemises **\$3.95**

In pastels and white batiste, with hand embroidery, hemstitching and Val. lace trimming. Sizes 34-42.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Sale of Black Silks Chiffons and Velvets

For Summer's smart frocks and coats.

Chiffons
 Regular \$1.98 quality, yard.....\$1.25
 Regular \$2.50 quality, yard.....\$1.69
Velvets
 36-inch Black Transparent quality, yard.....\$5.00
 40-inch quality, yard.....\$6.50

Silks Shop—Second Floor.

A Representative of Barbara Gould

The Barbara Gould Salon of New York sends a special representative, Miss Elva Brandt, to Vandervoort's this week to aid you with your problem of defying the years. Barbara Gould has four creams that keep your skin healthy and lovely in spite of time. Consult Miss Brandt this week.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

LIEUT. AL. WILLIAMS PERFORMS NEW FEAT

"Inverted Falling Leaf" Demonstrated by the Retiring Naval Speed King.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Lieut. Alford J. Williams, noted naval aviator, has said his farewell to the service with a new maneuver—the lone remaining feat, he says, not previously accomplished by aviation. It is called an "inverted falling leaf."

Two days before his resignation from the Navy goes into effect, spectators were privileged today to tell of a flight they witnessed Saturday in which the maneuver was demonstrated.

Performing high in the air, Williams fluttered toward the earth, the landing gear of the plane on top and himself hanging downward with only his safety belt holding him to the craft.

He tipped the plane from side to side, checking it just short of the point at which it would fall in a deadly spin and zig-zagged downward like a playing card dropped from a skyscraper.

Of No Military Value. The maneuver, he explained, has no military use but is of value to aviators in inverted flight to teach them when and how to avoid spinning. If their craft begins tipping from side to side.

Williams worked out the method at home with small models, studying the characteristics of the miniature planes in the novel maneuver and calculating how he could manipulate the controls.

In the actual flying demonstration he used a Curtiss Hawk, a single seat biplane with special equipment in the gasoline and oil tanks to permit inverted flight. The greater part of the 45 minutes he was in the air, he flew upside down. At one time he twice encircled the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and adjacent Bolling Field in the inverted position.

The maneuver brought to conclusion a series of inverted flight tests in which the aviator determined for the Navy the proper handling of controls to avoid spins and stem a mounting loss of life. Never performances of aircraft, he said, can only follow when airplanes have more power.

Other Accomplishments. By aid of recording instruments in a standard fighting plane, he obtained for the aeronautical world the first definite load factors for all forms of inverted flights, including the outside loop, inverted loop, inverted tall spin, vertical figure "8" and their application to single seat combat tactics.

His services were volunteered for the hazardous tests and in recognition of his feats he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

His resignation will become effective Thursday, when he leaves the Navy after 13 years of service "to sponsor a speed program that will bring back to the United States the world's airplane speed record." Williams won the Pulitzer Trophy race at St. Louis in 1923.

PRESIDENT ISSUES NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY STATEMENT

Declares Alleviations of Human Suffering Is Characteristic of American People.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 13.—Marking the observance of National Hospital day, President Hoover said yesterday that the alleviation of human suffering which the hospitals accomplish is a characteristic and noble expression of a spontaneous and universal impulse of the American people. The text of the President's statement follows:

"Recalling that May 12th is annually observed as National Hospital day, I take a deep satisfaction in observing the steady growth of the hospitals of the country, not only in physical equipment and financial support, but also in the ever widening fields of service into which they are penetrating. The alleviation of human suffering which they accomplish is a characteristic and noble expression of a spontaneous and universal impulse of the American people, whose warm sympathies and active generosity they so usefully reflect."

WOMAN IS EXONERATED IN TRUCK DRIVER'S DEATH

Mrs. Augustus Yore's Automobile Crushed Eugene Borum Accidentally, Inquest Decides.

Mrs. Augustus Yore, 7943 Tulane avenue, University City, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the death of Eugene Borum, 4207 Chouteau avenue, who was injured fatally Saturday when he was crushed against his delivery truck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Yore.

When the accident occurred, Borum was removing some goods from the rear of the truck in the 6600 block of Delmar boulevard. He died early yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Smallpox Cases in Ferguson.

With four cases of smallpox reported in Ferguson and vicinity, a campaign for general vaccination in the community was begun yesterday by Dr. C. O. Hughes, Health Commissioner, who had placards posted on the streets and notice given to all school children. A survey of the cases is being made with the co-operation of St. Louis County health officials.

ADVERTISING FRECKLES

How to Have a Gardenia-White Skin, Free from All Freckles.

No more rusty disfiguring freckles! No matter how numerous or stubborn your freckles may be, you can now banish them in only a few days! With a jar of Othine double strength you can laugh at the sun!

Othine makes short work of these unsightly blemishes. Just spread a little of the dainty white cream over your freckles for two or three nights before retiring and watch what happens. The lighter freckles may begin to vanish even the first day. In a few days more, every freckle should be gone! Your skin will be as delicately white and soft as a gardenia petal. Not a trace of those ugly little specks of pigment!

All drug and department stores sell Othine, but be sure to ask for the double strength as this is sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and give a beautiful complexion.

Have a slogan-writing party and LISTEN IN ON KWK

Tom's St. Louis Revue Tuesday night 9 to 9:30

Write a slogan on

TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS

win a week's TRIP TO PARIS

\$750 in cash, \$200 second prize. Thirty \$5 prizes.

*You can obtain TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS at a nearby store. Look for the narrow bag with the red label.

ALSO—Tom's Peanut Revue on WLV Wednesday nights, 8:30 to 9.

FOOT TORTURE CAN BE AVOIDED!

If your feet are making life miserable don't suffer another moment—Ground Gripper Shoes will bring relief—at once. Not temporary comfort for a matter of an hour or so but positive lasting relief.

These shoes remove the cause of the trouble by restoring your feet to a healthy normal condition that assures foot comfort for life. Strong statements but true—proved so in thousands of cases.

Just do this—let us make a Gripper-graph analysis of your feet. This shows instantly—without guesswork—the cause of your trouble and how to eliminate it. Come in today for life-long comfort.

SPONSORING DIXON HOSIERY

Now you can get this famous hosiery direct from the mill through our shops. Chiffon and Service weights—all the popular shades.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

213 North 8th Street

Perhaps you haven't heard from that uncle for 15 years—lost his address. Try an advertisement in the Personal columns of the Post-Dispatch to locate him.

THIRD FLOOR

AND ST. CHARLES

Permanent
\$2.50
 625 Locust
 Novelle Garfield 9999
 Formerly at 223 N. Grand

RUGS 8x12
CHEMICALLY
CLEANED
\$2.50
 Badgerizing System
 TV7 Our Size in Proportion
 ALCO RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO.
 Phone Franklin 2994

TWO M. E. BISHOPS CLEARED OF POLITICS

Southern Church Committee
Has Not Yet Passed on
Case of James Cannon Jr.

By the Associated Press.
 DALLAS, Tex., May 13.—Two of the four bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, charged with "unwarranted" participation in politics, today stood cleared by the Episcopacy Committee of the general conference.

Bishops Edwin Mouson, Charlotte, N. C., and John M. Moore, Dallas, were among four members of the College of Bishops to be favorably reported upon. With Bishops James Cannon Jr., of Washington, D. C., and H. M. DuBose, Nashville, Tenn., they had been accused of political activities by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith of Washington, Ga.

Other ecclesiastics already vouched for include Bishops W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga., and Collins Denny, Richmond, Va. The most politically outspoken Southern Methodist leader, however, Bishop Cannon, remained to be passed upon. He frequently has engaged in political controversies. During the last presidential campaign he was active against Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee.

Bishop Questioned on Stocks.
 Bishop Moore had been charged verbally by the Rev. J. S. Henley of Hodge, La., with activities on the stock market. J. H. Therrell of Ocala, Fla., secretary of the committee, said it was not indicated that any charges had been filed against Bishops Candler and Denny or that passing their characters was more than perfunctory.

After he had spent more than an hour before the committee, Bishop Moore said he had been questioned about the stock market, but said he did not know if complaint had been made against him for buying stocks.

"I cannot see why one should not deal legitimately in stocks as a business proposition," Bishop Moore told the Associated Press. "Of course, participating in activities of bucketshops is a different proposition. But why shouldn't one buy stocks from dependable brokers?"

More Complaints Pending.
 G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Tenn., waited his turn to appear before the Episcopacy Committee, but refused to deny or affirm reports that he would complain about Bishop Cannon's stock market activities.

He had some documentary evidence in a large envelope, but would not give its nature. It was reported he had photostatic copies of ledger sheets showing Bishop Cannon's alleged market deals.

The Rev. J. S. Henley of Hodge, La., waited to press a complaint of maladministration against Bishop W. F. McMurry of Fayette, Mo.

The conference today rejected the proposed written constitution by a vote of 188 for to 205 against. It would have required a two-thirds majority to adopt, and then it would have been necessary to obtain the ratification of annual conferences by a three-fourths affirmative vote.

Defeat of the constitution culminated efforts of more than 28 years to write one, the church having adhered to the code of discipline for its governmental guide.

CARLOAD OF WHISKY, BILLED AS LUMBER, SEIZED IN CHICAGO

\$75,000 Cargo, Made in U. S., Had Gone Through Canada and Bimini Islands.

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, May 13.—A carload of "lumber" was seized by Federal prohibition agents in the Illinois Central freight yards yesterday and found to contain genuine whisky with a bootleg value of \$75,000. Information was obtained, the agents said, in recent raids on the Cotton Club, a cabaret in Cicero owned by Ralph Capone.

The cargo consisted of 13,000 pints of G. and W. bourbon, Indian Hill and Old Crow whisky, distilled in Australia. It had been exported to Canada, bottled and stamped, and re-exported to the Bimini Islands. From Bimini it was smuggled to the Florida mainland, the agents said, and loaded on the freight car at Jacksonville.

The car was consigned to the Racine Lumber Co., but no such firm is listed in the city directory. It stood on a siding two days without being called for.

RESOLUTE DEFEATED IN TRIAL

Enterprise, One of New Yachts Easy Winner.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, May 13.—The Resolute, defender of the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenger, has been defeated in the first test to see what boat shall represent the United States in the international race against Sir Thomas' newest Shamrock in September.

The Enterprise, one of four new racers built to contest for the honor of making the Irish sportsman's latest challenge, beat the Resolute by 10 minutes, 30 seconds in a race over a 22-mile windward and leeward course on Long Island Sound yesterday.

Asks Police to Search for Wife.
 Police have been asked by Winford Hollis, 919 Palm street, to search for his wife, Mrs. Willie Hollis, 18 years old, who left their home Monday, telling him in a note: "You will never see me again."

Cunningham's

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL FASHIONS

419 NORTH SIXTH AT ST. CHARLES ST.

128 Cloth and Silk SPRING COATS

(Summer Silks, Velvets and Sport Coats Excepted)

NO MATTER WHAT THE FORMER PRICES WHETHER THEY WERE \$150 OR AS LOW AS \$25

1/2 OFF
 ORIGINAL PRICES



Sales are not common occurrences at Cunningham's...but the strict policy not to carry over a single garment at the end of a season brings about this most unusual offering—

STOCK LIMITED TO 128 PIECES
 EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ADVISED

Cost Section

—Second Floor

48 HIGHER-PRICED SPRING SUITS
 29 SMART CLOTH SPORT DRESSES
 143 SUMMER FROCKS & SUITS!

EVERY SINGLE GARMENT SOLD AT \$16.50, \$27 AND SOME AS HIGH AS \$35—

\$10

Dress Section

—Second Floor

ARE YOU ON THE ROAD TO BALDNESS

ARE your comb and brush filled with falling hair each morning? Is your scalp unhealthy? Laden with dandruff? Hair getting thinner and thinner at the temples and on the crown? These are danger signals of approaching baldness! Heed their warnings and take steps now to prevent baldness or regain the hair you have already lost.

Thomas' modern scientific scalp treatment helps eliminate these causes of baldness and promotes hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Call at the Thomas' office today for free scalp examination—learn what this proved method can do for you.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS'
 411 N. Seventh St.
 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Save \$27.50 on de Luxe Whirlpool Washer

This Combination Offer for a Limited Time Only

Here is washing equipment that will meet most any wash-day requirement...that will speed up your washing amazingly. Through an arrangement with the factory we are able to include with the Whirlpool de Luxe—

2 Laundry Tubs... \$15.00

Mid-Week Washer, 12.50

You Save.... \$27.50

The Whirlpool de Luxe model will show you new washing speed. With its single-vane circulator, it washes eight pounds of dry clothes in five minutes. It quickly makes soiled clothes fresh and clean.

The Mid-Week Washer is a handy little aluminum auxiliary Washer for things you usually wash by hand. It fits inside the big machine, takes only a pail of water and washes 2½ pounds of dry clothes.

The laundry tubs are indispensable for family washes, are convenient, strongly built, of good size, yet are easily moved about. Regularly they sell at \$15 a pair but in this timely and important offer are included with the Whirlpool.



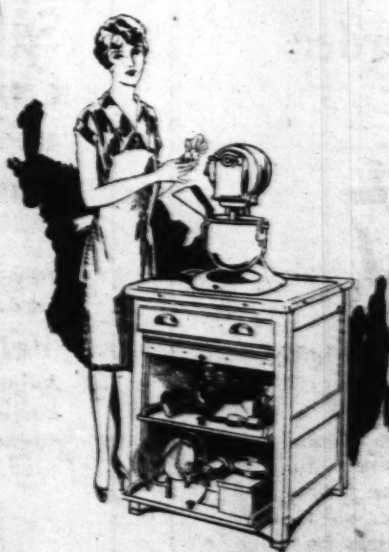
Now Is the Time to Buy Your Whirlpool
 Call MAin 3222 Sta. 370 for Demonstration

Here's a Maid to Do Your Kitchen Work for a Few Cents an Hour

New help for you, ready to help you in the kitchen any time... never tires, never quits... efficient help—amazingly expert help in cooking, baking and meal preparation.

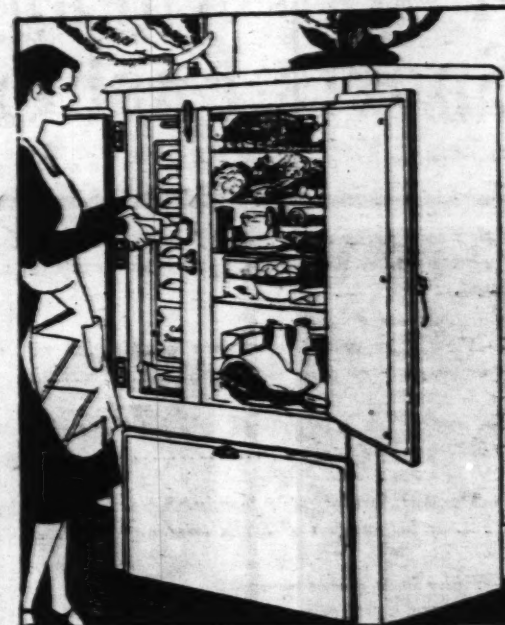
If you wish to make a cake... bake bread... whip potatoes... prepare vegetables or a salad, whip cream, beat eggs or mayonnaise... freeze ice cream, chop celery or other vegetables, shred cheese, pineapple or other fruit... KITCHENAID will do it. Simply snap a switch and KITCHENAID will perform and will do the work more efficiently than human hands.

Yet KITCHENAID is simple and easy to operate. It is rendering wonderful service in thousands of homes. We will gladly have a representative tell you more about it. You can buy it on very easy terms.



More Ice, Quicker Ice.. Kelvinator

Plenty of Sparkling Ice Cubes in About 80 Minutes



The four-way cold gives you four different degrees of cold in four different compartments of the cabinet.

One maintains a 40 to 50 degree cold to keep most foods fresh... another has below freezing temperature for meats, game and fish... a third for freezing ice and desserts... and a fourth for extra quick freezing of ice and desserts.

These are constantly and automatically maintained without thought or effort on your part.

Everyone can own a Kelvinator... the model you require may be purchased on easy terms.

Make Summer Cooking Easier

With an Everhot Electric Cooker You Save Labor and Keep the Kitchen Cool

Thousands of Home-makers have found a new joy and comfort in electric waterless cooking. The Everhot does better cooking with less heat, less work... and at low cost. It roasts, bakes, stews and browns. Foods retain all their savoriness. There is no watching... no worry. In this special campaign we offer:

\$12.50 Everhot Cooker

\$2.50 Thermic Jug

A \$15 Combination for

\$9.95

\$1 down, balance in easy payments on your light bills at slight additional cost.

An Everhot and Royal Thermic Jug assure a successful picnic



Liberal Deferred Payments—Small Down Payment
 Balance on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust... MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal
 (LAclede 9510)
 6500 Delmar
 (CAbany 8297)

Wellston
 6304 Easton Ave.
 (MULberry 8090)

Webster Groves
 231 W. Lockwood Ave.
 (HHand 3401) or (WEbster 3000)

Maplewood
 7179 Manchester
 (Hiland 4570)

Luxemburg
 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
 (Riverside 0570)

Delmar at Euclid
 (FOrest 7015)
 2715 Cherokee
 (PRospect 6900)

STORE YOUR FURS NOW!

At a very small cost and have protection against moths, fire and theft.

\$29.50



\$16.50

10,000

Six-Foot Fan-Shaped Trellises

Regularly \$1.30

89c

Made of a light-weight cedar, painted white. Strongly constructed for climbing flowers or vines. Well made to withstand storms and high winds.

Nugents, For

IN T

Reason No.



OPEN A NUGENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

NUGENTS

THREE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

3 STORES

3 STORES

STORE YOUR FURS NOW!

At a very small cost... and have protection against moths, fire and theft.

Buy on The Morris Plan

And budget your income thriftily over a period of many months.

\$29.⁵⁰ to \$59.⁵⁰ Coats and Suits

For Women and Misses

\$16.⁵⁰

The Ultra-Smart Spring Suits!

Furred and Furless Coats!

The very first moment you view these groups will convince you that these are values of the rarest merit! The importance of these savings cannot be completely appreciated until you have actually seen these authentic new styles, noted the finer quality of fabrics. No need to be a shrewd buyer... every Coat... every Suit... is extremely underpriced... never has value been so apparent!

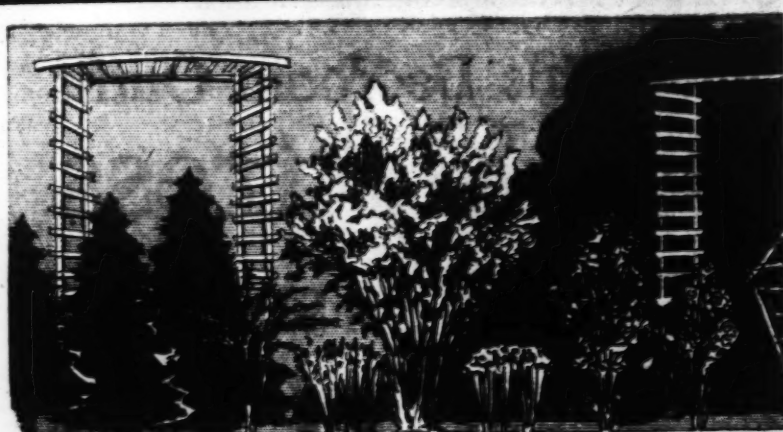
THE COATS feature Trico, Broadcloth, Silk Faile Crepe, Bengaline Satin and Sport Mixtures. Models with and without fur. Capes, throws, scarfs, or plain, tailored lines. Shown in the wanted colors and black.

THE SUITS emphasize the smartness that distinguishes this season's mode. There are short and longer coats, with flared or straight skirts, both equally correct. All have silk crepe. Crepe blouses. Large selection of materials and colors are brown, tan, blue, green, orchid, rose and black.

Sizes 14 to 32

Sizes 14 to 42

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



10,000 Hedge Plants

Six-Foot Fan-Shaped Trellises Regularly \$1.30

89c

Made of a light-weight cedar, painted white. Strongly constructed for climbing flowers or vines. Well made to withstand storms and high winds.

This well known, hardy California privet hedge is specially adapted to St. Louis soil and climate. 18 to 30 inches tall. Well rooted. If planted six inches apart will make a beautiful, bushy hedge fence.

\$4 Porch Swings \$2.98

42-inch size. Of hardwood with shaped seat. Golden oak finish. Complete with chains.

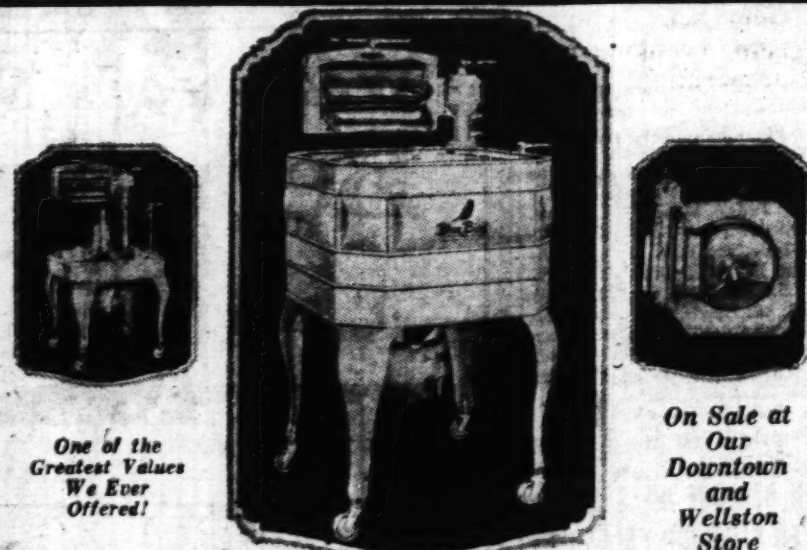
Porch Swing Stands, Ea. \$2.98

Of angle iron... and specially made for porch swings or couch hammocks. Very strong.

\$1.39 Steamer Chairs, Only \$1.00

Folding style, leaning Steamer Chair. Natural varnished finished frame. Covered with green striped deck.

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store
For Phone Orders Call GARfield 4500



One of the Greatest Values We Ever Offered!

On Sale at Our Downtown and Wellston Store

Blue Bird Washers

Regular \$165 Values

\$69.⁹⁸

PAY \$5 CASH

Constructed of the finest materials... a masterpiece of workmanship... with such special features as (1) heavy square copper tub, triple nickel-plated, creating more water action; (2) heavy smooth agitator, which thoroughly cleans the clothes; (3) heavy-duty wringer with semi-cushion roll, swinging and locking in convenient positions. Every machine is brand-new... with factory guarantee for one year.

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Reason No. 8 in the Basement Drive! Timely Sale of 1500 Washable Silk

DRESSES!

Actual \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95 Values!

Here, surely, is a sale that thousands of women will welcome... an opportunity to secure a smart Dress at a price BELOW REGULAR. We want to emphasize that these Dresses offer the NEW FASHION in addition to UNUSUAL VALUES. No matter what new style you have in mind, you are almost sure of finding some version of it here... in a variety of fabrics and colors.

Anticipate All Your Vacation Needs Now!
Choice selection of 2000 new washable Silk Dresses, including styles for picnics... tennis... golf... motoring... dancing... street wear... school wear and numerous other occasions.

Popular Materials

Flax Crepes — Floral Colonnades — Black — Flax Crepes — Flax Prints — Polka Dots — Canton Crepes — Georgettes

Newest Colors

Black — Navy — San Marco Blue — Flax Prints — Flax Crepes — Flax Prints

Smartest Styles

Solera Effects — Higher Waistlines — Ruffled Treatments — Feminine Touches — Longer Cuffs — Stringlike Ties



ST. LOUIS LARGEST BARGAIN BASEMENT—“SEE WHAT YOU SAVE”

Vienna Orchestra Conductor Quito, VIENNA, May 12.—Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, resigned today, creating a sensation in musical circles.



Sloan's Liniment

Wet Wash

5c

A POUND

20 Lbs. for \$1.00

On Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 6c Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

We Use

Ivory Soap Exclusively

WET WASH FLAT WORK IRONED 8c Lb.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.50

Servicing to All Parts of the City

FAMILY

WET WASH LAUNDRY

Phone Jefferson 3650

8 TRUNK LINES

POWER BOARD BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Couzen Measure Provides Commission of 3 Citizens to Replace Cabinet Members

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Couzen bill to reorganize the Federal Power Commission, establishing an independent body of three appointed citizens to take the place of the three Cabinet members now serving ex-officio, was passed yesterday by the Senate without a roll call. The measure, by Senator Couzen (Rep.), Michigan, was sent to the House, where several similar bills are pending.

Providing a salary of \$1,000 a year for the three independent commissioners, the Couzen bill would substitute them for the Secretaries of War, Agriculture and Interior, now serving ex-officio. Wilbur testified before the committee that the Cabinet members had not sufficient time to perform the duties of commissioners.

The bill would specifically authorize the new commission to employ assistant personnel for work carried on in the Capital and provide for assistance from the War Department for field investigations.

TWO MISSOURI COUNTIES GAIN IN POPULATION; TWO LOSE

Washington, a Tiff Mining Region, Has Increase of 648; Ozark Declines 1594.

Census returns from four rural Missouri counties compiled by the Associated Press show that two have gained population and two have lost in the last 10 years.

Washington County, a tiff mining district of the Eastern Ozarks, about 40 miles southwest of St. Louis, has 14,446 inhabitants, a gain of 648 in the decade. Ste. Genevieve County has 10,064, a gain of 252. Ozark County, on the Central Arkansas border, has only 9231, a loss of 1594. Stone County, in the Southwestern Ozarks, has 11,615, a loss of 326. Brookfield, Linn County, has

6389 population, a gain of 85. Potosi, seat of Washington County, has 1979, a gain of 294. Memphis, seat of Scotland County, near the Iowa line, has 1736, a loss of 215. Clinton County, Ill., directly east of Madison County, has 21,644 inhabitants, a loss of 1403 since 1920.



IPS-COLD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

New Models Just Out

Priced as Low as \$149.⁵⁰

Has Porcelain-Lined Cabinet.

Available in All Sizes.

Proportionately Priced.

Our Showroom Will Convince You.

Send cabinets with porcelain interiors and larger exteriors—interiors, porcelain. Elaborate hardware of dignified design.

The units defrost automatically, and operate smoothly, efficiently, economically, without bells or gears. Maintains proper humidity for vegetables.

INDIVIDUAL—MULTIPLE—COMMERCIAL—INSTALLATIONS

CASH or MONTHLY TERMS

Largest Independent Supply House in America

Not Affiliated with Any Trust

WE SELL TO EVERYBODY AT WHOLESALE PRICES

INDEPENDENT

1121 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

Brack—Market St. at Vandeventer

Send for Free Illustrated Catalog

Prufrock-Litton

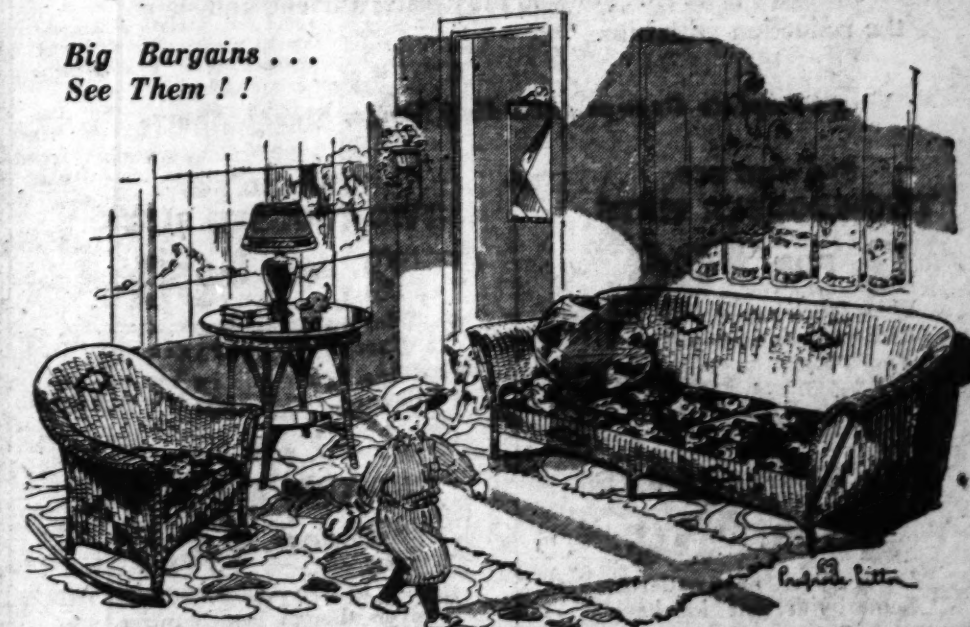
Fourth and St. Charles

Fiber Furniture

Wednesday Only! **1/2 OFF** Cash Only!

Special Feature in Our 23d Anniversary Sale

Big Bargains... See Them!!



12 of These Two-Piece Fiber Suites

72-inch Settee and Rocker, Marked From \$67, Now Half Price..

\$33.⁵⁰

Wednesday much of our Summer Furniture will be marked HALF PRICE for quick disposal... a special feature in our Anniversary Sale. We have 12 suites of the one pictured above, but in most cases there is but one suite or piece of a kind.

Two-piece suite above... large 72-inch settee and broad rocker to match is of loom woven fiber in newest shaded finishes. Both pieces have loose cretonne cushions. Just 12 suites, marked from \$67 to \$33.50! Order yours before all are sold.

Extra Armchair or Rocker, \$10.50; Table Shown, \$10.50

Other Summer Furniture at Half Price!

\$475... Stickley Suite of corn husk yellow, large settee, seat cushion and two pillows covered in imported satin damask, arm rocker, desk and chair, nest of tables, and table, desk, bird cage, jardiniere and stand and sewing basket, very attractive, now... \$235

\$190... Ten-Piece Fiber Suite of Chinese orange including large settee, comfortable arm rocker, occasional table, table lamp, floor lamp, desk, bird cage, jardiniere and stand and sewing basket, very attractive, now... \$95

\$33... Chaise Longue of green fiber, seat and back upholstered in cretonne, very comfortable now... \$16.50

\$39... Peel-Cane Lounge Rocker, imported from China, unusually broad and comfortable, with reclining back, now... \$19.50

Above Are Only a Few of the Half-Price Pieces Offered

Important!!!

On account of selling this fiber furniture at HALF PRICE no exchanges will be allowed and no phone orders will be accepted. This furniture will be sold for CASH ONLY!

Washer

Only



Kelvinator

of Sparkling Ice About 80 Minutes

cold gives you four different of cold in four different of the cabinet.

a 40 to 50 degree cold foods fresh... another freezing temperature for and fish... a third for and desserts... and a quick freezing of ice

stantly and automatically without thought or part.

own a Kelvinator... require may be purchase terms.

ing Easier



ver Co.

Delmar at Euclid (FOrrest 7015)

2715 Cherokee

erry Rd. (PRespect 6980)

(8870)

**MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED**

 75c
 Respect 1180—Coffey 2346—Hiland 3550—Cahany 1700—Webster 2030

**WALL
PAPER
SALE**

As a result of the backward season, we are compelled to sacrifice a million rolls of Wall Paper at unheard of low prices. Here is your opportunity to get values worth up to \$1.00 a roll for 10 cents a roll and as little as 1 cent a roll. Where else can you equal these bargains?

Guaranteed

 Be Sure
You Are in
Webster's

**Look at
These Prices**
 5c Values.....Now 1c
 10c Values.....Now 3c
 15c Values.....Now 5c
 25c to 50c.....Now 7c
 75c to \$1.....Now 10c

**ST. LOUIS'
GREATEST
WALL PAPER
CENTER**
No
C. O. D.'sNo
PHONE
ORDERS
WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

 Values Worth Up to
\$1.00—NOW

**10 Cents
a Roll**

This unequalled sale gives you the highest quality Wall Paper from the greatest mills in the world. Over a million rolls in more than 600 patterns offer you a tremendous variety from which to choose. Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

Fadeproof

 1,000-500
Rolls—500
Patterns

Webster's is not only the largest Wall Paper dealer in St. Louis, but the largest in the entire West. For that reason you can unhesitatingly buy here with the assurance that we cannot be undersold. All our Wall Paper is sold with the unconditional guarantee to be exactly as represented or your money cheerfully refunded.

**BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE & SIXTH
SUBWAY STORE**
**The Subway's
DOUBLE-HEADER SALE
Is in Progress Now!**

 Men's Suits in a Comprehensive Selection of the
New Fabrics, Patterns and Colors in All Sizes—

All garments are of all-wool fabrics and perfect in every respect... being carefully tailored to insure good wear and fit. Much of the tailoring is by hand. Your Double-Header selection may be from one or any combination of the different price groups... or you may bring a friend and share the reduction with him.

Five Complete Groups Including Longs, Stouts, Shorts

\$45 AND \$50
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
2 FOR \$66

 Fine fabrics and tailoring
Rich selection of patterns.

 With One Pair
of Trousers, **2 for \$55**
\$35
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
2 FOR \$54

 Light colors, new patterns.
Some with golf knickers.

 With One Pair
of Trousers, **2 for \$45**
\$40 AND \$45
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
2 FOR \$60

 Hard-wearing worsteds.
Exceptional bargains.

 With One Pair
of Trousers, **2 for \$50**
\$35
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
2 FOR \$48

 Up to Boyd's standards,
even though low in price.

 With One Pair
of Trousers, **2 for \$40**
**\$35 TWO-TROUSER
TROPICAL WORSTEDS**
2 FOR \$50
**\$35 ONE-TROUSER
TROPICAL WORSTEDS**
2 FOR \$38

An Excellent Opportunity to Select a Smart Summer Wardrobe

**\$2.50, \$3 Shirts
\$1.65**

 A remarkable group of
white and patterned shirts
in collar-attached and col-
lar-to-match styles.

**\$1 Track Pants
65c**

 Special selection of whites
and new patterns. Broad-
cloth and madras.
Knitted Athletic Shirts, 65c.

**\$1 Neckwear
65c**

 A new selection of patterns
and solid colors. All are
wool lined.

SENNIT STRAWS, \$1.85

 This Season's New Shapes. Extra Quality
Braids, Black and Neat Striped Bands.

**Milans
\$2.45**
**Leghorns
\$2.95**
**Panamas
\$3.95**
**TWO-DAY SEMINAR
TO OPEN TOMORROW**

 Catholics, Protestants and Jews
to Meet to Discuss
Religious Relations.

The state of feeling between those of different creeds in St. Louis, Archbishop Glennon said in an interview less than two years ago, "is of the best—it's so good that we don't have to talk about it."

However, a meeting of leading representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths is to be held tomorrow and Thursday at Hotel Jefferson to talk about the relations of the three religious groups, and to consider what can be done to improve those relations and prevent misunderstandings.

The St. Louis Seminar, as the gathering is called after similar meetings at Eastern universities, will be opened with addresses of welcome by Bishop-Coadjutor William Scarlett of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. John P. Spencer of St. Roch's Catholic Church, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman of Temple Israel. Bishop Scarlett is general chairman.

Prof. Harrison S. Elliot of Union Theological Seminary, New York, who will conduct the opening discussion, will be the first visiting speaker. Round table discussions, divided into those relating to religious beliefs and practices and those involving community relationships, will begin at the afternoon session. Tomorrow evening at a banquet in the gold room of the Jefferson, the speakers will be Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary, New York; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, and the Rev. John A. McCloy, S. J., of Detroit.

The Round Table discussions will continue Thursday, and reports summarizing the conclusions will be made, and discussed, before adjournment.

Round Table One, dealing with religious beliefs and practices, will explore representations, considered by those affected to be misrepresentations, which cause misunderstandings and difficulties between those of different creeds. Following this, means of remedying these situations, and preventing their recurrence, will be discussed.

"Conflicts and Co-operation" will be the theme of Round Table Two, which deals with community relations. One of the subjects discussed will be the fostering of good will through co-operative activities in civic improvement, social agencies and community chest work.

Members of the general committee conducting the seminar are the Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong, the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, D. C. Cohen, John B. Edwards, Julius Glaser, Joseph W. Hannauer, Luke E. Hart, Judge Moses Hartmann, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, William L. Igoe, the Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, F. P. Kenkel, James E. King, Daniel N. Kirby, John S. Leahy, J. W. Lewis, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, Edwin B. Meisner, Eugene J. Mudd, Charles Nagel, A. T. Perkins, Harry M. Pfleger, Charles Rice, Ernest W. Silx, John H. Trent, Rabbi Samuel Thurman, Aaron Waltheim and the Rev. Father Russell J. Wilbur.

**WOMAN RECLUSE KILLS SELF,
LEAVES \$100,000 VALUABLES**

 Jewelry, Cash and Bonds Found
Hidden in Her House at
Baltimore, Md.

 By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 13.—The body of Mrs. Mary Textor was found in the basement of a palatial home she occupied alone yesterday, and several hours later police had taken \$100,000 in jewels, cash and bonds from various hiding places about the dwelling.

Mrs. Textor's body was lying in several inches of water, a strand of heavy wire wound tightly about the neck, and water still gushing from a broken overhead pipe from which she apparently hanged herself.

All doors and windows of the house were locked and blinds drawn over the windows when Frank Bouchat, a friend of the 68-year-old woman, called. He heard the running of the water in the basement and called police.

In a talking machine box was a handful of jewels. Cracks and crannies yielded Liberty bonds, other securities and cash.

Mrs. Textor had lived alone since the death of her husband, a wealthy lumberman, four years ago. A suicide verdict was returned.

**DARROW TO DEFEND DEALER
IN MALT SYRUP AND BOTTLES**

 Lawyer Announces He Will Handle
First Case in Chicago Under
Supreme Court Ruling.

 By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 13.—Clarence Darrow announces he will defend Joseph Grein, president of the Chicago Malt Products Association, whose Madison street store was raided by prohibition agents last week.

The raid, ordered by Prohibition Administrator Yellowley, was made on the theory that the Supreme Court decision permitting the seizure of articles used in the manufacture of intoxicants would apply to the stock of malt syrup, bottles, bottle caps, and the like in the Grein store. It was the first raid conducted here under the decision.

"I am taking the case because Grein is a friend," said Darrow. "I believe he is innocent. In addition, I am interested in this latest piece of fanaticism in the attempt to enforce prohibition."

**PERMANENT WAVES
\$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10**

 All Work Supervised by
May Belle Libenstein
Phone GARfield 5788. Expert Operators

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

221 HOLLAND BLDG. 7th St. Opp. & Opp.

Open Even. by Appointment. Sunday 10 to 12 M.

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

For Safety's Sake—demand

CARBONA

UNDESTRUCTIBLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE

Cleaning Fluid

SATIN SLIPPERS

cleaned perfectly—

leaves no after odor.

20* BOTTLES AT ALL DRUG STORES

AND LARGER SIZES

Round Trip

LOW FARE
EXCURSION
\$2.50

Round Trip

JEFFERSON CITY
Sunday, May 18.
SPECIAL TRAIN

Tickets will be sold for Special Train leaving Union Station 7:15 am Sunday, May 18.

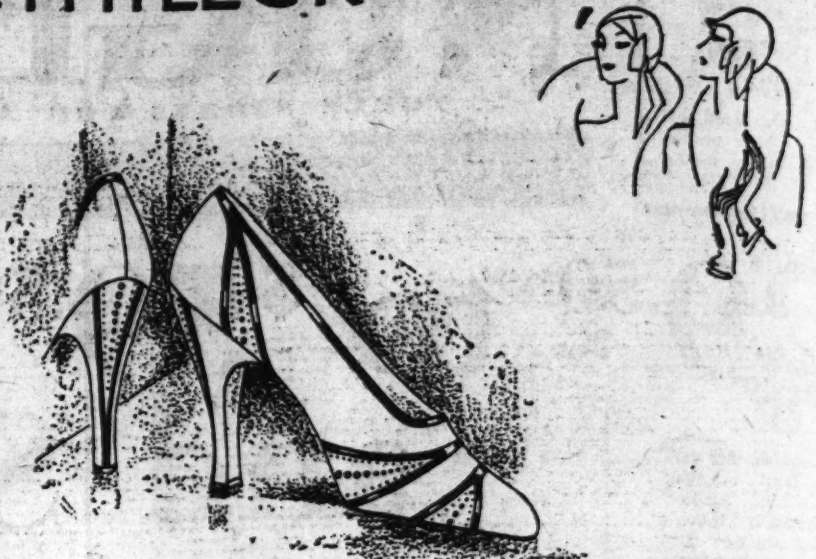
Returning, Special will leave Jefferson City 6:30 pm same date. Chair cars and coaches only. Special will stop at Tower Grove, Maplewood, Webster Groves and Kirkwood going and returning.

Low Round Trip Fares Also to Certain Intermediate Points

Tickets—Information CITY TICKET OFFICE 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

I. MILLER beautiful shoes

**A NEW MOOD
In Spectator Slippers**

By I. Miller? Naturally. For who else could have conceived the distinctly feminine type of spectator slipper pictured above? With its bandings and appliques in contrast... Its smart perforations... And its cleverly decorated, graceful heel. It's the perfect companion for the "dressmaker" ensembles of the moment... Why not try it on?

**I. MILLER SHOE SALON
823 LOCUST STREET**
**Wednesday's Special!—This Bedroom Outfit
Bed—Spring—Mattress
and Chiffonrobe as Shown**
**The Four
Pieces.... \$29⁸⁵**

\$3 Cash... \$3 Monthly
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
May-Stern & Co.

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Streets

The Bed is all steel, enameled to represent walnut finish... the Mattress is a 100% cotton felt with heavy ticking... the Spring is the steel link-top style, strongly made... the Chiffonrobe is walnut finish, with roomy wardrobe and hat compartments and five spacious drawers. The four pieces for only \$29.85. A superb bargain on sale Wednesday only.


**White
Outdoor
Chairs or
Rockers**

Restful and Sturdy

\$8.95

As popular this season as last... they look so cool against green lawns and there's no other outdoor furniture more comfortable than these Chairs with their low sloping seat.

Settees to Match

For Two \$16.25

Stationary or rocker style finished in weatherproof white enamel paint. Complete the garden ensemble. Nights Floor

**Silverware
Cleaned**

 Special Wednesday
and Thursday

98c

Bring in those trays, platters, cake plates, candlesticks and other pieces that need re-fining and lacquering; extra charge if silver-plating is necessary.

Main Floor Balcony


Kitchen Cans

In Colors... \$1.00

Of heavy galvanized iron with strong ball and foot treadle to raise cover and inside can.

6-ft. Stepladders, with bucket rest... \$1.20

5-lb. Can Wiggs

Waterless Cleanser, with 10-qt. bucket and scrubbing cloth.

94c

Seventh Floor

**Better Kitchen
Service Program**

By Miss Miriam Boyd

Wednesday at 3 P. M.

 Lecture: "Entertain-
ing" Summer

Guests:

 Demonstration: Mush-
room Timbales, Ha-
zel Nut Macaroons,

Lady Finger Dainties, Baked Alaska,

Salad a la Taft,

Cherry Ice Box

Cake.

Seventh Floor

Ireland
F

CRETONNE CARNIVAL

Where the Newest Patterns
Are Shown in Brilliant Beauty!



White
Outdoor
Chairs or
Rockers

Restful and Sturdy

\$8.95

As popular this season as last... they look so cool against green lawns and there's no other outdoor furniture more comfortable than these Chairs with their low sloping seat.

Settees to Match For Two \$16.25 People... Stationary or rocker style finished in weatherproof white enamel paint. Complete the garden ensemble. Eighth Floor

Silverware
Cleaned

Special Wednesday
and Thursday

98c

Bring in those trays, platters, cake plates, candlesticks and other pieces that need re-finishing and lacquering; extra charge if silver-plating is necessary.

Main Floor Balcony



Kitchen Cans

In Colors \$1.00

Of heavy galvanized iron with strong ball and foot treadle to raise cover and inside Can.

6-ft. Stepladders, with bucket rest. \$1.29

5-lb. Can Wiggs Waterless Cleanser, with 10-qt. bucket and scrubbing cloth. 94c

Seventh Floor

Better Kitchen
Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd
Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Entertaining Summer Guests."

Demonstration: Mushroom Timbales, Hazel Nut Macaroons, Lady Finger Dainties, Baked Alaska, Salad a la Taft, Cherry Ice Box Cake.

Seventh Floor



What a vivid, fascinating, breath-taking sight! Colors in riotous profusion... Cretonnes and Chintzes in lavish array... flashing on all sides in a perfect bower of glowing color! Patterns of every type and for every room from the best foreign and domestic mills.

50-Inch Linen Prints \$2.29

Big, splashy florals and pretty conventional designs on natural and colored grounds! Pure linen.

85c to \$1.25 Cretonnes \$59c

All sorts of pretty patterns... on natural, green and black grounds. 36 inches wide... Puritan brand, sun and tubfast!

Early American, Special, \$1.00

The quaintest, most charming prints! An interior view of an Early American home against a "hooked rug" effect background.

Many other delightful patterns in Cretonnes and Chintzes of various prices!

Sixth Floor

MANY
"EXTRAS"

... can be bought without taxing the budget, just by saving Eagle Stamps! They count up quickly, if you save every one, and filled books are redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Manufacturer's
Surplus of

CHAIRS

Offered Beginning Today at
Much Less Than
Regular Prices

Practically only one of a kind of these Chairs you'll enthuse over! Their beauty of line, richness of coverings and comfortable depths will surprise you... you'd never expect to secure furniture of such quality at these prices.

\$40 to \$60 Wing Chairs... \$39.50

\$50 to \$70 Lounge Chairs... \$39.50

\$50 to \$75 Coxwell Chairs... \$34.50

\$90 to \$100 Love Seats... \$69.50

\$90 to \$100 Odd Sofas... \$69.50

Lounge Chairs
Wing Chairs
Coxwell Chairs
Sofas... Love Seats

Tapestry
Linen Prieze
Antique Velvet
Damask... Mohair

Tenth Floor



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Tenth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

\$5 "Specials"
in the Lamp Section

Just see what delightful things you can buy Wednesday for only \$5! Things you'll like for gifts or home... at amazing savings because of limited quantities!

\$10 Lamps... \$5

Colorful Italian Graffiti Table Lamps with hand-decorated shades. Just 45!

\$9.95 Lamps... \$5

47 of these metal End-Table Lamps with distinctive parchment paper shades.

\$8.95 Piano Benches... \$5

Metal, in plated or sprayed finishes; well upholstered in red and green mohairs.

\$8.95 to \$12.95 Bases... \$5

A remarkable lot of 72 pottery, cloisonne, and Chinese porcelain Table Lamp Bases.

\$10 Fr. Vanity Lamps... \$5

Etched glass crystal vanity sticks, with cord and lug. Shades in Georgette, in several colors.

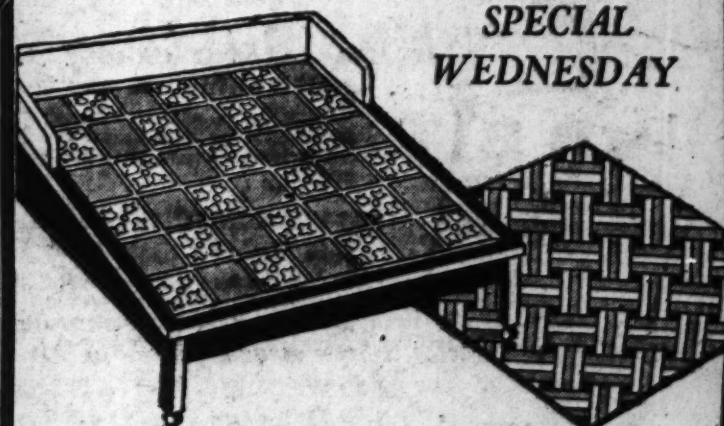
\$7.95 Lamp Bases... \$5

2 and 3 light Candelabra Floor Lamp Bases of brass-plated metal. Good looking! Just 99!

Seventh Floor



SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY



\$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50
Inlaid Linoleum

Just 2000 Square Yards
... Offered at, Sq. Yd.

\$1.49

Not a very large quantity... considering the high quality and the exceptional savings... it should be sold out quickly! Take this opportunity to re-cover your sunrooms, kitchens, bathrooms and nurseries... you can make them sparklingly fresh and attractive at moderate cost!

Clever Tile, Mosaic, Flagstone and Other Patterns!

Colors Go Through to Heavy Burlap Back,

Assuring Years of Hard-Wearing Service!

Bring Room Measurements!

Ninth Floor

Kolster Triple Screen-Grid Sets

The New 1930 Models That Are the Latest Type Manufactured by the Kolster Co.

The Radio That St. Louis
KNOWS and LIKES... Offered
Through a Fortunate Purchase
Far Out-of-the-Ordinary at LESS THAN

1/2

Remember... You Save More
Than Half... Not on an Old Model
But on the VERY NEWEST Sets! Nation-
ally Known... Preferred by Thousands!

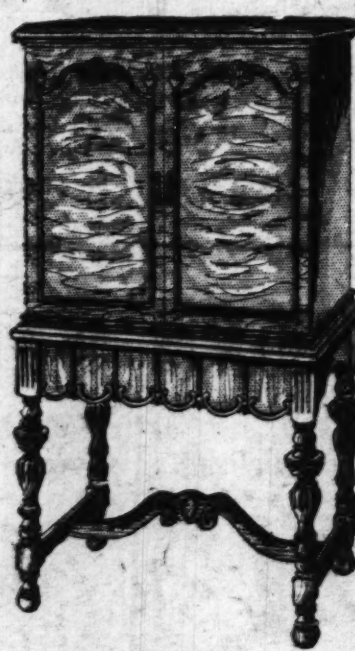
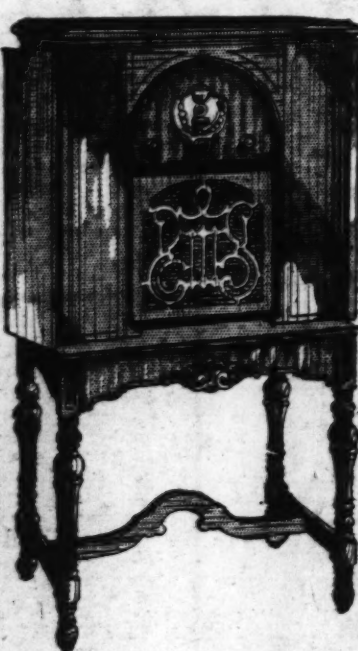
Model K-43
Kolster
Formerly \$202

\$99.50

Complete With 8 Tubes
... 11 1/2-Inch Dynamic
Speaker... Walnut
Cabinet... Installed

Graceful, richly carved cabinet with two-tone gleaming walnut panels, 8-tube chassis uses 3 screen-grid tubes, push-pull amplification, Kolster selector-tuner, and all newest improvements! Tremendous power!

\$12.75 Cash—
Balance Monthly



Model K-44
Kolster

Formerly \$298.50

\$129.50

Complete With 9 Tubes
... 11 1/2-Inch Dynamic
Speaker... Walnut
Cabinet... Installed

You'll thrill to its magnificent performance and striking cabinet beauty! Chassis uses 4 tuned circuits, 3 screen-grid tubes, push-pull amplification and the convenient Kolster selector-tuner.

\$16.45 Cash—
Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor

Ireland Bros.' Well-Known Fleur-de-Lis Linens

Specially Purchased and
Offered at Unusual Savings

A make familiar to almost every housewife in America! June brides-to-be and thrifty housewives should share enthusiastically in these values!

\$5.45 Cloths (72x72 Inches) \$7.45 Cloths (72x90 Inches) \$9.45 Cloths (72x108 Inches)

\$3.85

\$5.85

\$6.85

\$7.45 Napkins, 22x22 in., dozen, \$5.85

Imported direct from Belfast... of pure, heavy quality linen. Here is a noteworthy opportunity to select matching cloths and napkins in your choice of two beautiful patterns!

Fleur-de-Lis Linen Huck Towels

\$1.25 Value, 18x27 in. \$1.00 Value, 22x30 in. \$1.25 Value, 24x36 in.

All-linen full bleached Huck Towels of excellently servicable quality; neatly hemstitched.

Third Floor



Easily Cleaned
On the Car
With Soap
and Water or
Cleaning Fluid

Unaffected by
Heat, Sunlight,
Water,
Gasoline or
Perspiration

Completely
Cover
Upholstery on
Seats and
Backs of
Cushions

Adjustable...

Manufacturer's Surplus of Rattania Seat Covers

Cooler Than Fabric
Covers... Ideal for Summer!
Practically Indestructible!

Values Extraordinary! Almost Unbelievable!

For 2-Pass. Coupes... \$2.45

For 5-Pass. Coaches and Sedans... \$4.90

Values that speak for themselves! Rattania is a closely woven fiber resembling rattan... but it will not break or pull loose from the binding of imitation Spanish leather! Reverse side is cloth lined for added protection to upholstery... cloth part covering sides of cushions is of excellent jersey cloth. Car owners should be quick to choose these Covers at such almost incredibly low prices!

NOTE: Front or Rear Seats for Coaches or Sedans May Be Purchased Separately for \$1.65 Each.

Eighth Floor

Sewing Machines Adjusted.....\$2.25

For a limited time only we make this special offer to put your Sewing Machine in running order at this exceptionally low price! Requests should be made promptly... and offer does not include the cost of new parts. If your Machine needs an adjustment... call GARFIELD 5900, Station 515.

Desk Electric MACHINES

Offered \$49.85

The popular desk model Machines... efficient and easy to operate... in an attractive desk-type cabinet, complete with all attachments. You'll find this is a splendid model for such a moderate price!

Sewing Machine
Needles, Don. 15c
Unusual value! Domestic,
White, Singer and other
Needles for all makes of
machines. Limit one dozen.

\$5 Sewing
Lights \$2.95
A practical convenience for
sewing on dark days, attach-
able to any make machine. No
need to strain your eyes!

Ninth Floor



KILLEFER'S PITCHER STRIKES OUT FOUR IN FIRST 3 INNINGS

Browns Box Score

NEW YORK						
	AB.	R.	H.	G.	A.	E.
ombs cf.....	4	1	1	4	0	0
ary ss.....	4	1	1	0	2	0
uth rf.....	2	1	1	3	0	0
azzari 2b.....	4	0	1	1	3	0
ehrig lf.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
ryd lf.....	3	1	2	4	0	0
hapan 2b.....	4	0	1	2	1	0
oughenough c.....	4	0	0	6	1	0
JOYTF.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Total.....	32	4	8	26	7	0

single to center, scoring Byrd and took second on the throw to first plate. Kress threw out Ben-
nigh, Chapman taking third.
Kress threw out Hoyt—**ONE RUN**.
WHITE — BROWNS — Manion
hit. In attempting to sacrifice,
Manion popped to Chapman. Hoyt
advanced on McClell, Manion taking
second. Blue was called out on
strikes.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Maush provided Arthur Buelow, secretary's official manager, a chance to obtain 20 per cent of the prize receipts for the prospective record hunt, if he can recover that amount in court action.

Sharkey had already agreed to box for the Garden within one year, if he wins the title.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR

deep center. Kross fouled to enough.

ANKANKES—Kross threw out right.

Byrd walked. Chapman hit to Manush. Bengough hit to and reached first when Kim dropped the throw. Byrd racing the way to third. Byrd scoring plate uncovered made a dash.

Intermission over. Church will be found on Page 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct. W. L.	
New York	14	7	.687	.682 626
Chicago	13	11	.537	.588 556
Brooklyn	13	14	.524	.545 544
Cincinnati	13	11	.532	.543 509
Pittsburg	12	11	.522	.542 500
Cardinals	12	12	.500	.520 480
St. Louis	8	13	.381	.409 341
Philadelphia	6	15	.286	.318 275

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct. W. L.	
Philadelphia	16	7	.696	.708 .667
Washington	18	8	.687	.680 .610
Cleveland	13	9	.591	.609 .545
New York	13	11	.478	.500 .455
Boston	11	12	.450	.489 .440
Chicago	9	12	.429	.455 .409
Browns	10	14	.417	.440 .400
Detroit	8	19	.298	.321 .286

UPSET VICTORY

AT FAIRMOUNT

PAYS \$24 FOR \$2

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS			
Weather cloudy; track fast.			
FIRST RACE—Four furlongs			
The Show Off 16.			
2nd	6.48	4.80	3.34
3rd			
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SANDWICH KING. May 13.—All players who will figure in the Walker cup golf matches here Thursday and Friday have arrived at Sandwich. The British contingent being filled by the Americans. The latter made his first appearance on the Royal St. George's course today. Tolley has been golfing in France since his return from the United States. He was defeated in a four-ball match with Roger Wethered, Robert Harris and Francis Oulmet, Boston veteran.

Tolley goes together on all-American tours with himself, George Wright, George Von Elm and Ronald Mackenzie for some serious practice designed to find ways and means of overcoming the difficulties which beset the famous course is plentifully supplied.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FARMOUTH RACE TRACK. May 13.—False Pride was the occasion of a surprising upset when he beat Nellie Cusla, Coats' Flag Bearer and three others in taking the Madison purse, feature event of the day.

A crowd of 9006, largely women who were admitted free on Ladies day, roared its astonishment as Nellie Cusla, the odds on favorite, took the lead in the race, followed by False Pride in the run through the stretch. The winner was kept moving close to Flag Bearer, the pace maker, through the finish line where he was seen to bend him to the front at the head of the stretch. "Nellie Cusla, too, came up with late speed, but the slight advantage gained by False Pride in the early running was enough to gain the victory by two lengths."

the opening event by outlasting Highway in a drive. Patsy H. was third. Alex Woodliffe, which surprised on opening day by winning the first race at four odds, disappointed today, finishing out of the money. Patsy H. set the pace to the head of the stretch where she straggled ever so little. As the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

0006020 881
CAGO
4310001X 9101
Bellevue, Boston, Central, Chicago
and Spokane, Chicago, Madison, Minn.
and Taylor.

Football Game.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A black and white photograph of a baseball player, Sparky Adams, standing on a field. He is wearing a light-colored uniform with dark sleeves and a dark belt, a cap, and is holding a baseball glove in his left hand. The photo is framed by a decorative border.

At Jamaica.
FIRST Race—Six furlongs:
 Alone (R. Workman) .. 64 52 75
 Alvan Trail (M. Sullivan) .. 61 51 51
 Unity (W. Smith) .. 61 51 51
 Lady .. 61 51 51
 Race Sweep, Watkinson, Business, Brau-
 ches, Campler, Maid, Mergat, Sea.

CHURCHILL SCRATCHES.
First Race—Radium, Hot, Second Race
 Ann, Clear, Third Race .. 75
 Baggins, Maid, Shoes, Fourth, Pason, Lay
 Third Race—Crash, United, Army, Gold
 Rider, St. Irenius, Under, Coughan,
 Sixth Race—Greenwald, Fair Dealer.

At Aurora.

[illegible][illegible]

55-point three-quadrant match. Cozmen won the night block by 31 to 21 after losing in the afternoon by 38 to 33.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 13.—The Cardinals extended their winning streak to seven games this afternoon by defeating the New York Giants in the first game of the series.

...and the first baseman.	Lindstrom 27...	1	1	4	0
The game.	Terry 18.....	4	1	10	10
	Ott 17.....	3	2	0	0
	Jackson 21....	4	0	4	3
	Reese 17.....	3	0	0	0
	Leach 11.....	3	0	2	0
	O'Farrell 6....	3	2	2	1
	WALKER P....	3	0	0	3

led to O'Grath's release. Sopped	Doughst of . . .	3	1	2	4	0	0
himself with a high back. O'Grath	Adams 2b . . .	4	0	1	2	2	0
CARDINALS—Marshall made a	Frish 2b . . .	3	0	0	4	3	0
live, hand catch of Peel's	Peel rf . . .	4	1	1	1	0	0
five. Hatch popped to O'Farrell	Hatch cf . . .	4	2	3	1	0	0
at the pitcher's box. O'Farrell	O'Grath 1b . . .	3	0	0	7	0	0
popped to Jackson.	Wilson c . . .	4	1	1	3	1	0

[illegible]

EIGHTH—Giants threw out Adams. Adams threw out Walker. Marshall fled to Hamilton.

NINTH—Cardinals—Terry threw out Walker. Walker covering first, Doult doubled to left. Lindstrom threw out Adams. Doult moving over.

TEN—Cardinals—Leach lined to Douthett. Cardinals—Paul struck out. Haley's third straight extra-base hit was a home run into the left-field bleachers. Crawford threw out Ornatt. Wilson grounded to Lindstrom. **ONE RUN.**

ELEVENTH—The Giants failed to score.

PAT TAYLOR

men, Jan in the A-1 catfish of men's short life. Terry scored being run on Louie's sacrifice to Doulos. Ott took third after the count. The hit and run men gathered out of position and Farrell slipped through short, leaving Ott and smiling Jackson to try for one. On an attempted double play, Ott and Jackson were out.

The Washington University teams will hold a track meet at Penn- sylvania Field tomorrow afternoon, starting at 5 o'clock. All women athletes are eligible to compete.

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**ST-MINUTE
ENTRIES MAKES
TOTAL 34, FOR
\$15,000 STAKE**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ORANGEBURG, N. Y., May 12
—Jack Sharker was

overstay but delay in receiving special training gear caused a postponement.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 14.—Tired from four bruising rounds with sparring partners yesterday, Max Schmeling planned a light fight today as he continued getting used to his world's heavyweight bout against Jack Sharkey of Boston in New York on June 17 at the annual milk fund card.

Rhyland Anderson, army boxer, was the particular favorite of the German boxer's hard working fans. Maxie almost put poor Rhyland asleep in two rounds. Vincent Bello of New York was smarter and more experienced than the other and took only a slight punishment.

Schmeling called it a day with the rounds of calisthenics.

NORTH HILLS WOMEN

SCORE 37 POINTS

North Hills Women's golf team took the lead in the first of the season's matches between teams of the St. Louis District by scoring 37 points in a meet at Normandie last night. The St. Louis Country Club team was second with 25 and Westwood third with 23.

Other scores were—Triple 23 1/2, Glen Echo 21, Crystal Lake 19 1/2, Algonquin 16, Midland Valley 15, Sunset Hill 14, Westborough 13 1/2, Noranast 11 1/2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

GEORGE PIPGRAS, Yankee.—Held Detroit Tigers to ten hits and drove them out, 1-0.

HEINIE MANISH, Browns.—His double in tenth put Blue in position to score winning run on sacrifice fly as Browns beat Red Sox, 5-2.

BOB BURKE, Senators.—Kopt White Sox' fire hits out scattered and beat them, 15-4.

CYCLE SUGKORTER, Reds.—Tripled in the eighth, and scored run that beat the Phillies on sacrifice fly.

ERVIN BRYNE, Pirates.—Beat Brooklyn, 6-2, with six-hit pitching performance.

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 to spend
 day!

those of Gallant Fox, winner of the Preakness and favorite for the Kentucky Derby, and High Flyer, the winner of the Stable Hand Stakes. Nominations were received by telegram shortly before noon today and necessitated a hasty change in the list.

Seven of the nominees are scheduled to start the Derby Trial race, a one-mile test, at Churchill Downs this afternoon. They are Midway Limited, Sydnor, Lame, Uncle Luther, Natio, Dark Eye and Ned O.

Results of the field of 34 nominations is expected that at least seven will go to the post.

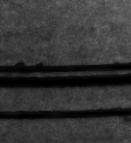
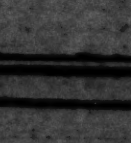
In the past, the distance was one mile and a quarter. Allowances will get some of the horses a head start.

R. H. E.
 Worden 990 020 611-4 13 9
 Wardlaw's 990 006 009-0 3 6
 The batteries: Worden—Holliman
 and Behme; Edwardsville—
 Akenbrink and Fruit.

Belleville Roofers Win.
 Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 VANDALIA, Ill., May 12.—The
 Belleville Roofers nixed out the
 Johnson-Stephens nine of Vandalia
 here, 12 to 12.
 R. H. E.
 Belleville 491 483 130-13 15 7
 Vandalia 191 501 012-12 12 4
 Rooters

its 29th Anniversary in St. Louis
with a new store

409 NORTH BROADWAY

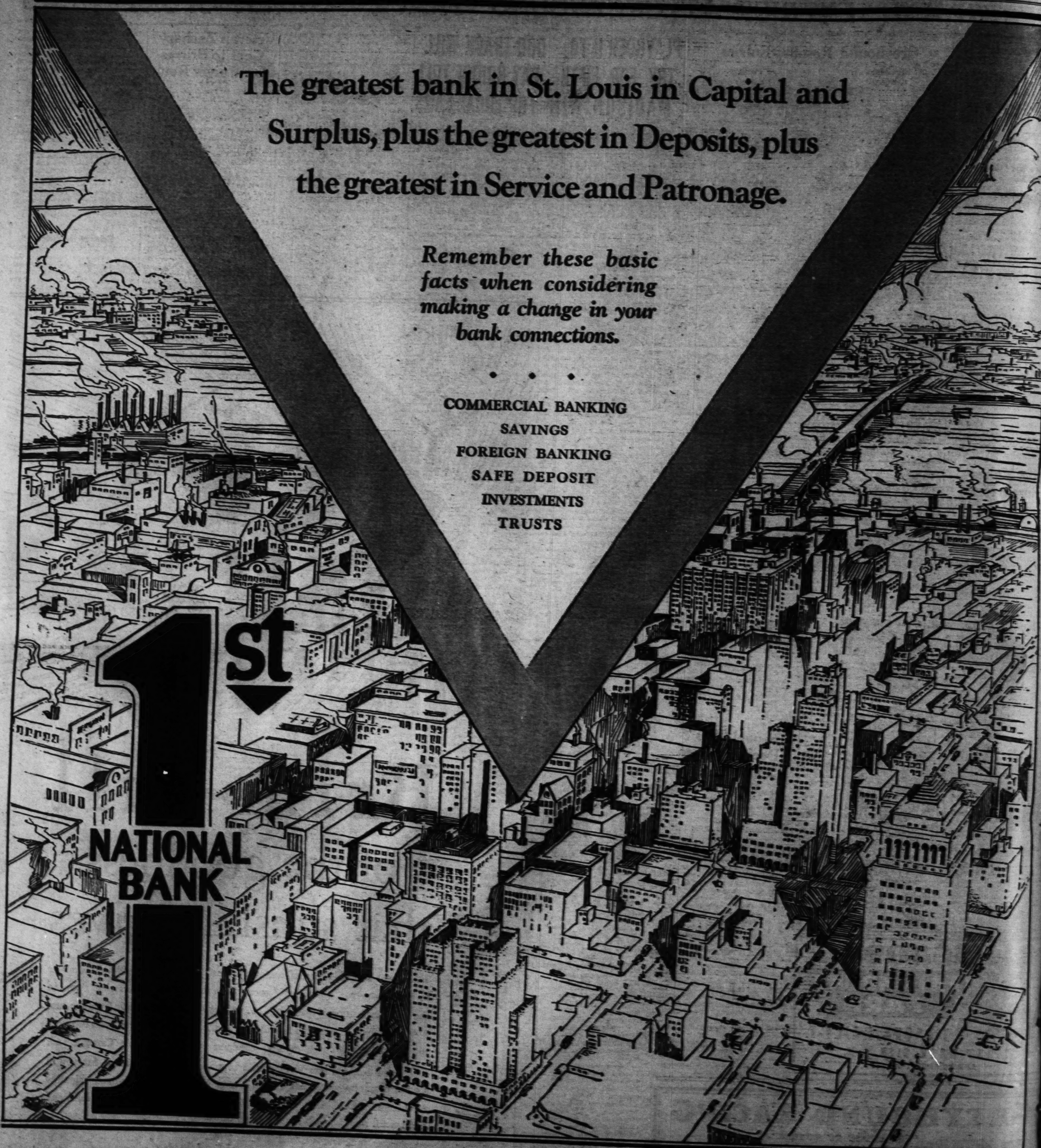


Special Train
Lx. St. Louis.....11:10 pm, May 10

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Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

Author of

Dr. Clair Wilcox As
Americans Should
Silence

Takes Up in Detail Att
Favors Gradual Reduc
Abolition of

THE author of the following
article, who drafted the pro-
test of 1999 American econ-
omists against the pending tariff,
is associate professor of economics
at Swarthmore College. He took his
M. A. degree at Ohio State and his
Ph. D. at the University of Penn-
sylvania.

By Dr. Clair Wilcox.

(Written for the Post-Dispatch.)

SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 12.—

The statement signed by 1999

American economists protesting

against a general upward revision

of tariff rates, has evoked violent

criticism from administration

journals. Five principal objections

have been urged against our po-
sition:

First, it is argued that the Pres-
ident was elected on a platform

which promised an increase in

duties. The Philadelphia Enquirer

says: "There is something rather

naïve and child-like in a body of

educators who gravely ask him to

disapprove a bill, because it em-
bodies the very features of the

platform on which he was elected

to office." This argument, of

course, does not meet any of the

points which were raised in the

protest. Nor can it be contended

that the Republican party was

given a clear mandate to increase

tariff burdens by the vote of an

election which turned on issues of

religion, prohibition, power con-
trol, farm relief, and presented no

clear division on the tariff issue.

What Business Men Say.

The second criticism is that

business men do not agree with us.

But farmers do not agree with us.

And that voters will not listen to

what we have to say. This is not

entirely true. Henry Ford has

often and vigorously spoken

against high duties. So has Owen

D. Young. So have Henry S. Den-
nison, Edward A. Filene and others

prominent in the business world.

Three years ago, J. P. Morgan, and

five other American bankers of

the world issued a manifesto de-
manding that the building of tariff

walls cease. When the farmers

learn that duties on export crops

are indeed gold bricks and that the

industrial East will always prevent

them from getting their own sub-
sidies in the form of export de-

dures, they too, will turn to

tariff reduction as the true remedy

for their ills. Nor can we believe

that the body of the electorate will

forever remain complacent in the

face of exploitation. The bene-
ficiaries of special privilege can

scarcely expect to fool all of the

people all the time.

Call's Argument Fallacious.

The third argument has a fa-
miliar ring. America is prosper-

ous—it runs. Mechanics have tal-

entines. Farmers ride in automo-

biles. We have the highest stand-

ard of living in the world. "This

is the proved fact," says the En-

quirer, "which is to be set against

the unproved theories of the

thousand and one protesting pro-

tectionists." Here the critics fall into

the familiar logical fallacy of post

hoc ergo propter hoc. We have

tariffs. We are prosperous. There-

fore, the tariff causes prosperity.

The sun rises because the cock

crows. America is prosperous. It

is true, but not because it has

raised barriers to international

trade. We have great resources

in coal, gas, water power, minerals

and fertile soil. Low birth rates

and laws restricting immigration

have made labor scarce and wages

high, giving to consumers the pur-

chasing power which has stimu-

lated our industry. Our mechan-

ical equipment is the best in the

world. We have surpassed all

other peoples in substituting pow-

er resources for human labor in

industry. Free public education

has given us a skilled work-

force. American factory manage-

ment in recent years has increased

amazingly in its efficiency. De-

liberate invention, industrial re-

search, science in management

have increased factory output and

reduced unit costs. More than any

other nation, we have built our

industry upon the principle of

standardization. We have been

able to standardize the finished

products in large quantities only

because we have been able to sell

them in a wide market. This mar-

ket, 2,000,000 square miles in area

is the greatest free trade market

in the world. Our Federal Com-

mission has wisely provided that

this great market must remain a

free market. In so far as our

industrial supremacy is to be ad-

justed to our trade policy, it

must be credited to our wise policy

of freedom in domestic exchange

and in the important restrictions

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930.

PAGES 1-14C

Author of 1000 Economists' Protest Against Tariff Bill Answers Critics

**Dr. Clair Wilcox Asks Why
Americans Should Submit in
Silence to Exploitation****Takes Up in Detail Attacks on Statement—
Favors Gradual Reduction, Not Instant
Abolition of Duties.**

THE author of the following article, who drafted the protest of 1000 American economists against the pending tariff, is an associate professor of economics at Swarthmore College. He took his M. A. degree at Ohio State and his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

By Dr. Clair Wilcox.

(Written for the Post-Dispatch.)
SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 13.—The statement signed by 1000 American economists protesting against a general upward revision of tariff rates, has evoked violent criticism from administration journals. Five principal objections have been urged against our position.

First, it is argued that the President was elected on a platform which promised an increase in duties. The Philadelphia Enquirer says: "There is something rather naive and child-like in a body of educators who gravely ask him to disapprove a bill, because it embodies the very features of the platform on which he was elected to office." This argument, of course, does not meet any of the points which were raised in the present. Nor can it be contended that the Republican party was given a clear mandate to increase tariff burdens by the vote of an election which turned on issues of religion, prohibition, power, and farm relief, and presented no clear direction on the tariff issue.

What Business Men Say.
The second criticism is that business men do not agree with us. Farmers do not agree with us and that voters will not listen to what we have to say. This is not entirely true. Henry Ford has vigorously spoken against high duties. So has Owen D. Young. So have Henry S. Denison, Edward A. Filene and others prominent in the business world. Two years ago, J. P. Morgan, and five other American bankers of the world issued a manifesto demanding that the building of tariff walls cease. When the farmers learn that duties on export crops are indeed gold bricks and that the industrial East will always prevent them from getting their own subsidies in the form of export duties, they will turn to tariff reduction as the true remedy for their ills. Nor can we believe that the body of the electorate will forever remain complacent in the face of exploitation. The beneficiaries of special privilege can scarcely expect to fool all of the people all the time.

Calls Argument Fallacious.
The third argument is a familiar ring. America is prosperous—runs. Mechanics have telephones, farmers ride in automobiles. We have the highest standard of living in the world. "This is the proved fact," says the Enquirer "which is to be set against the unproved theories of the thousands and one protesting professors." Here the familiar logical fallacy of post hoc ergo propter hoc. We have tariff. We are prosperous. Therefore, the tariff causes prosperity. The sun rises because the cock crows. America is prosperous, it is true, but not because it has raised barriers to international trade. We have great resources in coal, gas, water power, minerals and fertile soil. Low birth rates and laws restricting immigration have made labor scarce and wages high, giving to consumers the purchasing power which has stimulated our industries. Our mechanical equipment is the best in the world. We have surpassed all other peoples in substituting power resources for human labor in industry. Free education has given us a skilled working force. American factory management in recent years has increased amazingly in its efficiency. Development, invention, industrial research, science in management have increased factory output and reduced unit costs. More than any other nation, we have built our industry upon the principle of standardization. We have been able to produce in large quantities only because we have been able to sell them in a wide market. This market, 2,000,000 square miles in area, is the greatest free trade market in the world. Our Federal Constitution has wisely provided that this great market should remain a free market. In so far as our industrial supremacy is to be attributed to our trade policy, it is credited to our wise policy of freedom in domestic exchanges, not to the impertinent restrictions

**How the Tariff
Increases Prices**

INCREASED tariffs prevent foreign goods from entering the country. This confines the supply of goods available for our consumers to domestic production. Reduced or confined supply commands higher prices. If there is competition higher prices cause new and inefficient concerns with high operating costs to undertake additional production. These concerns do not make big profits because their costs of production are high. But they oppose any reduction of duties because foreign competition would drive them out of business. Meantime, the higher prices give the old and successful concerns increased profit which they do not earn. And where an industry is monopolized, the higher prices merely increase monopoly profits. In any case the consumer loses through the higher prices.

which we have placed upon our trade with the Pull Dinner Pail.

The fourth criticism is also familiar. It is our old friend, the Pull Dinner Pail. "The tariff," says the Philadelphia Bulletin, "means higher wages and more regular pay envelopes. It is the only cause of serious unemployment exists under the highest tariff in our history. The Bulletin's solution would be to raise the rates still higher. If the doctor does not cure us with the pill, we must immediately swallow five or six. Do workers get new jobs when duties rise? They do, but at the same time, other workers are thrown out of their jobs because the tariff has closed the foreign markets to other products. When the conference committee reduced the Senate duties on French lace, Detroit rejoiced. More French lace manufacturers, it was said, would mean more American automobile manufacture. The American producer, if he is efficient, does not need to have a tariff wall around him in order that he may pay high wages. His goods compete with foreign goods on the basis of unit cost. That cost is in large measure the cost of interest on capital; it is also in large measure a labor cost but high wages do not mean high labor cost. Where management is efficient the producer who pays high wages may achieve so large an output that his labor cost per unit will be extremely low. He will be able to undersell the foreigner without crying to the Government for help. High tariffs do not make more jobs. They do not make better jobs. They do not make wages higher. They do not improve the condition of the working man. These are but arguments which have brought him to support a form of special privilege from which he has nothing to gain.

Not All From "Backward States".
But it is the fifth attack upon the economists' statement which has been most frequently and most entertainingly presented in the conservative press. The economists are impractical theorists whose word is not to be taken seriously. The Philadelphia Evening Ledger writes: "A brilliant commentator on European affairs once wrote of Carmen Sylva that she lived in Rumania but that she thought in a vacuum. This comment is recalled by the protest of the professors." And in the New York Herald we read: "The 1028 economists dwell outside the sphere of politics and popular feeling. They are not concerned with the practical problems of the world. They would scarcely have mailed their Olympian and transcendental memorial to Washington." Here we have the logical fallacy of argumentum ad hominem. Has your opponent scored, a telling point against you? Are you unable to answer his argument? Then give him a bad name. Not all of the economists came from the "backward states." In fact, the statement was originated in Pennsylvania and its first signers came from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Illinois. These are not the "land of wild jackasses." They must, then, be more visionaries, out of touch with reality.

Who the Signers Are.
But are they? Many of their number are not college professors.

**PULITZER PRIZE
AWARDS FOR 1929
ARE ANNOUNCED****Marc Connelly's "Green
Pastures" and Oliver La-
farge's "Laughing Boy"
Best Play and Novel.**

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 13.—Names of the winners of nine Pulitzer prize awards and two traveling fellowships were made public yesterday.

"The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, was chosen as the best American play.
Russell D. Owen of the New York Times won the reporting award for his handling of the day-by-day story of the expedition to the Antarctic. (Owen's reports were published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch.)

The correspondence award went to Leland Stowe of the New York Herald Tribune staff in Europe for his articles on reparations and the International Bank.

A special award of \$500 was given to W. O. Dapping, editor of the Auburn (N. Y.) Citizen, for his report on the outbreak at Auburn prison in December, 1929.

Charles R. MacAuley of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle won the cartoonists' prize for his cartoon entitled "Paying for a Dead Horse," published Feb. 23, 1929.

"Laughing Boy," Prize Novel.
Other prize awards are:
"Laughing Boy," by Oliver La-
farge.

The best book of the year on the history of the United States, 2000.—"The War of Independence," by Claude H. Van Tyne, who died March 21.

The jury on history was divided, two out of three favoring Claude G. Bowers' "The Tragic Era." The Columbia School of Journalism Advisory Board reversed the decision and made the award.

The best American biography (teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, \$1000)—"The Raven," a biography of Sam Houston, by Marquis James.

The best volume of verse published during the year, "Selected Poems," by Conrad Aiken, the prize three times, the poetry jury might have considered E. A. Robinson's "Cavander's House." Commended contenders were Robinson Jeffers, Countee Cullen and J. R. Howard.

No Awards to Newspapers.
No awards were made "for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year," or for the "best editorial article written during the year."

The public service jury, consisting of J. W. Cuniffe, director of the Columbia School of Journalism, chairman, and M. V. Atwood and R. A. Parker, considered public services by four newspapers before announcing no award.

Mark Wesel, who lives in a suburb of Chicago, was selected for the annual traveling fellowship in music, which has a value of \$1800.

Sidney Fischman of New York City was selected for an annual scholarship, having the value of \$1800, to an art student in America, who shall be certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design.

With which the Society of American Artists has been merged.

Pulitzer prize awards were made by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the advisory board of the School of Journalism, which, in turn, voted on recommendations from special juries chosen for their authority in various fields of journalism and letters.

Traveling Scholarships.
Winners of traveling scholarships in journalism, who have already been announced, were Wayne William Parrish of Decatur, Ill.; George Worthington Post, New York City; and A. H. Cunningham, Stamford, Conn.; alternates, Dudley E. Martin, New York City; Emily A. Gerner, New Brighton, S. I.; and David I. Davidson, New York City.

These scholarships, of \$1500 each, are awarded to graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism who have passed their examinations with the highest honor and are otherwise most deserving, to enable each of them to spend a year in Europe, to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people and the character and principles of the European press.

Who's Who Among Winners.
Following are brief biographical sketches of some of the winners:

Oliver LaFarge—He was born in New York City, Dec. 19, 1901, the son of C. Grant and Florence B. Lockwood LaFarge. His father is

**SCULPTOR REVISES
TEXT OF COOLIDGE
500-WORD HISTORY****Gussom Borglum Changes
Phrasing of Record to Be
Carved Into One of the
Black Hills.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 13.—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, in a communication published in the New York Times today, disclosed changes he had made in the text of the 500-word history to be inscribed on the granite of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

The Coolidge text which read: "The Declaration of Independence was signed by the people of the United States, and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice," was changed to read: "In the year our Lord 1776 the people declared the eternal right to seek happiness—self government—and the divine duty to defend that right at any sacrifice."

Explanation of Change.
Borglum, who is in charge of the memorial, said he made the change to identify the historical era in which the events recorded took place. He said he wrote "in the year of our Lord 1776 to mark the Christian era and eliminated the words 'declaration of independence' to convert the text into the style of historical narrative."

"The declaration states that the Creator endowed man with certain inalienable rights," Borglum said. "The existence of these rights is as obvious that it needs only to be stated. The pursuit of happiness is one of these eternal rights, and deriving from this right the pursuit of liberty, equality and justice under the law."

Two other changes were made in the text submitted by Coolidge. His original text read: "The Constitution—Charter of perpetual union of free people of the United States, establishing a government of limited powers under an independent President, Congress and court, charged to provide security for all citizens in the enjoyment of liberty, equality and justice under the law."

Borglum changed that paragraph to read: "The Constitution—Charter of perpetual union of free people of the United States, establishing a government of limited powers under an independent President, Congress and court, charged to provide security for all citizens in the enjoyment of liberty, equality and justice."

The changes in inscription, Borglum said, were to add to the historical narrative begun in the first paragraph, substitute for the words, "The Constitution," the description of the event itself, insert a dash after the word powers for emphasis and eliminate the phrase "under the law" because the law itself derives from the inalienable rights of man and can be changed without effect.

Borglum said he had written to Mr. Coolidge regarding the changes in the text.

Executives of the memorial commission said that Borglum had been appointed to his post by Congress and that he had selected Coolidge to write the history. The text, they said, was therefore wholly between Coolidge and Borglum.

20 YEARS ON DEVIL'S ISLAND
FOR SHIP INSURANCE PLOT

By the Associated Press.
PAPEETE, Tahiti, May 13.—The recent conviction here of two men for burning and scuttling a ship, collect the insurance is expected to start investigations of several other similar marine fires in the South Seas.

On G. Nordman, hotel keeper of Papeete, who confessed that he arranged the destruction of the old schooner Ararus was sentenced to hard labor for 20 years at Devil's Island in French Guiana. His accomplice, a native named Terepou, was sentenced to five years. Raoul, a boy, who turned state's evidence, was acquitted. The prosecutor had demanded the death penalty for Nordman, arson being punishable by death under the French law.

The Ararus, almost in derelict condition, was loaded at Papeete with a cargo including gasoline and kerosene, and was being towed by a tugboat when it was set on fire.

Investigation by the insurance company, which sent down divers, disclosed that the oil drums were filled with water.

**PROPOSAL TO MAKE
BALLAS ROAD A
MAJOR HIGHWAY****County Would Increase
Width From 40 to 80
Feet From Big Bend Road
to St. Charles Road to
Provide for 6 Lanes of
Traffic.**

Widening and extension of Ballas road as a new cross-county major highway for about 14 miles, between Big Bend and St. Charles roads, or virtually between the Meramec and Missouri rivers, is being planned by the St. Louis County Court.

While it was announced last December that the county intended to improve Ballas between Big Bend and a point a short distance north of Creve Coeur, it is now disclosed that the plan also calls for about six miles of new thoroughfare between Olive street and St. Charles roads.

A definite route for this new section has not been chosen. Harland Bartholomew & Associates, the planners engaged to make the county road scheme, are considering a recommendation to carry this extension due north, with as little deviation from that course as the topography of the region will permit. In that case the new road would reach St. Charles road a short distance west of the junction of Natural Bridge road and about three miles west of the intersection of the new State Highway No. 77 (Penny road) with St. Charles road at Pattonville.

Plan to Eliminate Jog.
In the short stretch south of Olive street road and north of the Creve Coeur branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Ballas road has a jog with two sharp turns. It is proposed to eliminate the jog, if right-of-way can be obtained, by cutting the new route straight north from the railroad.

The widening of Ballas road between the Missouri Pacific and Manchester road would take 20 feet from property on each side of the highway. At several places this would require the removal of houses or barns which are close to the present road. The widened road would be within a few feet of the church, parsonage and parish hall of Zion German Evangelical Church, northeast corner of Ballas and Clayton roads, and to the church, school and teachers' house of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, northeast corner of Ballas and Manchester roads.

The Rev. Charles E. Hoeh, pastor of St. Paul's, said his congregation appeared to have no objection to the plan, but probably would donate the 20-foot strip, although

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

**Round-Table Conference
On India Set for Oct. 20;****Viceroy Censures Gandhi**

By the Associated Press.
DELHI, India, May 13.—In a statement summarizing present conditions in India, Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, has announced the long-discussed round table conference to consider India's attainment of dominion status would open in London Oct. 20 and censured Mahatma Gandhi and the other leaders of the civil disobedience movement for not awaiting the holding of this conference.

Recalls Nov. 1 Statement.
"At this juncture in India's history," the statement began, "I desire to recall the attention of her people to the main fact out of which the present situation has developed."

"On Nov. 1 last I made an announcement on behalf of His Majesty's Government that in their judgment it was implicit in the declaration of 1917 that the natural issue of India's constitutional progress as then contemplated was the attainment of dominion status."

"Steps are being actively taken to arrange for assembling in London the representatives at the conference there contemplated on Oct. 20 next. Though this date is later than in some respects I could have wished, it will offer the advantage to delegates from India of establishing personal relations with the Dominion representatives, who will then be present in London in connection with the Imperial conference already arranged to meet at the end of September."

"The actual opening of the Indian conference would follow immediately the conclusion of the Imperial conference. If I may sound a more personal note, I would say that those who know my mind best will realize how great is the store which I set upon the outcome of this policy."

Appeal to All India.
"But constructive work such as that we are eager to begin is only prejudiced and obstructed by disorder. I would accordingly appeal to all persons throughout India, calmly and dispassionately to consider these facts for themselves."

After recognizing that "at the present time there is a widespread desire throughout India to see real political advance," Lord Irwin said, "I have learned to love India too well to relax my effort to assist her to develop her political life."

He declared, however, that such development depended on the solution of "real problems," including the future position of racial minorities. He said any settlement must have the consent of the minorities who would live under a new constitution.

He ended with a warning to Gandhi and his associates. "But so long as those responsible for the civil disobedience movement refuse to recognize realities and proceed as if all that was necessary was to break the law regardless of the consequences, so long will they be postponing the very things that they profess to desire for India and that others, who do not share their reluctance to see the facts as they are, might by this have gone far to achieve."

"No more severe condemnation was ever passed upon any person than that in which it was said of some, that they entered not in themselves and them that were entering in their hindered."

"The events of the past few weeks," he said, "have been a melancholy fulfillment of the anticipation expressed in my reply to Gandhi's letter."

"With regret, but inevitably, my Government has been compelled, in the face of this growing menace, to the well-being and security of the Indian people, to arm themselves and the provincial governments with such further weapons as we judge necessary and expedient to restore in the eyes of the world the good name of India for sanity and respect of constituted authority."

"Driven as I and my Government have been by the force of circumstances and by the action of others to take these steps (and I hope your counsels may soon prevail which may render unnecessary the continuance of measures designed to meet an emergency), I desire to make it plain that our purpose remains unchanged."

"Abiding by King's Policy."
"Neither my Government nor His Majesty's will be deflected by these unhappy events from our firm determination to abide by the policy I was privileged to announce on behalf of His Majesty last January."

"Steps are being actively taken to arrange for assembling in London the representatives at the conference there contemplated on Oct. 20 next. Though this date is later than in some respects I could have wished, it will offer the advantage to delegates from India of establishing personal relations with the Dominion representatives, who will then be present in London in connection with the Imperial conference already arranged to meet at the end of September."

"The actual opening of the Indian conference would follow immediately the conclusion of the Imperial conference. If I may sound a more personal note, I would say that those who know my mind best will realize how great is the store which I set upon the outcome of this policy."

INTERNATIONAL BANK HEAD
TO BE PAID \$50,000 A YEAR

BASEL, Switzerland, May 13.—The Bank for International Settlements today fixed the salaries of its heads. President Gustav Meierbach will receive \$50,000 a year; Leon Fraser, deputy chairman, \$40,000; and Pierre Quenay, general manager, \$30,000 a year.

MARTIAL LAW
IN SHOLAPUR;
TROOPS BALK
INDIAN RULE

**City of 119,000 Population
Quiet After Nationalist
Volunteers Seize Control
for Short Time and Then
Lose It.**

By the Associated Press.
SHOLAPUR, India, May 13.—Government troops today took control of Sholapur under proclamation of martial law to suppress an attempt at self-government by the people.

The troops proceeded to invest the city. Strong reinforcements arrived to support the military commands already on the scene. This city of 119,581 population, the scene last week of conflict between followers of the imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi and the authorities, passed out of the Government's control when the disturbances repulsed the efforts of police and troops to put down their activities. Casualties of several hundred, including 20 killed, resulted last week.

Special Government Meeting.
The Bombay Government was summoned today to a special meeting by Sir Frederick Sykes, Governor of the Bombay presidency. All members of the Government were hastening to Mahabaleshwar, the summer capital.

A. W. Mackie, commissioner of the central division, who reached Sholapur yesterday to inquire into activities of the Government's forces, left hurriedly for Poona in the night and this forenoon also proceeded to Mahabaleshwar.

One of the first manifestations of the attempt to establish self-government was an order by Gandhi leaders in the beleaguered city instructing bullock cart drivers and the drivers of other vehicles to keep to the right instead of the left, the latter being the British regulation.

Various Hindu leaders met and conferred on themselves the dignity of petty magistrates in order to deal with matters of routine administration of the city's affairs.

Martial Law Made Absolute.
Martial law, tentatively proclaimed last night within Sholapur's municipal limits, was made absolute early today when J. E. B. Hosen, home member of the Bombay Government, arrived here.

Continued on page 5 col. 4.



The eye of
Sports & Fashion

Peck & Peck has long been distinguished as this
continent's foremost arbiter of fashion for the
active woman in the world of sports.

Soft Silk Suits
REFLECT THE TREND
OF THE MOMENT
\$49.50

The little dressmaker suit has softened its tailleur to the summer mood - with soft geometric blouse, jacket with belted waist line - in blue or black with contrasting dots. A group of new styles await your selection.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never favor the interests of any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory plutocracy.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

—And George Norris.

PAUL E. ANDERSON in his article on the rejection of Judge Parker, published in the Post-Dispatch, May 8, said, "Among those who waged successful fights against such nominees were Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and John Calhoun, and this fact was repeatedly flung in the faces of Parker supporters who charged opponents with attempting to 'undermine the Government.'"

In future years, (if we survive monopoly, corruption, special privilege, etc.) when such fights are waged, the names will read —"and George Norris." George Norris is the man Diogenes was looking for.

George Norris reminds me of your editorial some time ago, about the mother and her baby that were found last winter in the mountains out west. The mother was dead, frozen to death, but the baby was snug and warm, because the mother, before she died, had removed her own warm wraps and fixed them carefully around her loved one. This poor little baby, at this time, is too young to understand the great love and sacrifice of such a mother. The baby does not understand that it has lost its mother, but as time goes by, it will understand and it will appreciate these great facts. George Norris is exactly like this noble mother, (except he is very much alive) because he is waging an untiring battle for principles that the people should hold most dear, but like the mother, they are both unappreciated by the one or ones they really wish to care.

Norris is really worse off than the mother because in our book of the woods, when you mention George Norris, most people, that ever heard of him, immediately suspect you. They think he carries bombs around in his pockets, ready to blow up our Government. To permit him to finish his career now is greatly to minimize the fine type of service he has given us for many years.

CHARLES N. VAN BUREN.

D. S. WELLS.
Springfield, Ill.

Congressman Cochran.

Y OUR editorial tribute in last Saturday's issue to Congressman John J. Cochran was distinctly well merited, and typical of your department in always recognizing valuable statesmen. Mr. Cochran is an outstanding public servant whose services are always at the disposal of the people. He should be one of our United States Senators from this State.

Any voter can vote for him as a man who always stands for the best and who always has time to perform a good act. To permit him to finish his career now is greatly to minimize the fine type of service he has given us for many years.

CHARLES N. VAN BUREN.

Fortissimo But Modest.

B OTH in the Government," says modest Mussolini, "despise flattery, violin-like speeches. We like rude, frank talk as becomes a politician." No plaintive first-violin will be approved, to unpack the husky bull-fiddle, but plenty of resin on the bow, bear down and get tough (la Capone).

JIM MACARONI.
Hot Springs, Ark.

Bon Vivants in Sackcloth.

T HE press reports say, and your own staff correspondence affirms, that Dr. McBride acquitted himself well before the Lobby Investigating Committee; that his last responses evoked laughter and applause from the dry gallery, and you remember, of course, how Dr. McBride's predecessor, Wayne Wheeler, fended through flashing days with that D'Artagnan of inquisitors, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Indeed, there was a thrust in Wheeler's blade which Dr. McBride could not quite summon and a superior agility in the Wheeler riposte. Anyhow, the late leader of the drys and his successor both proved themselves competent persons in the uneasy witness chair. Reviewing their performance, may not one speculate as to the lustrous careers these men might have had if they had applied their talents to some cause other than the ungrateful task of fitting people's lives into the four, two what not pattern? Genius squandered in the doubtful purpose of a wine-less, joy-less way. Good men gone wrong. It's pretty darned sad, ain't it? EPICURUS.

Taking a Joke Seriously.

R ECENTLY in the Post-Dispatch was this short paragraph:

"Jenny today — Grabowski, pitch; Mancuso, catch; Orsatti, right field." The great American game! By this was evidently meant that people having such names could not possibly be Americans, or very nearly that. Kindly remember that there are no really white Americans. That originally all the white people came from Europe, and whether they came when America was being settled or in the last 50 years, if they became citizens, I am quite sure they can call themselves Americans.

THERESA WOOD.

A UNIQUE SITUATION.

Dr. Clair Wilcox of Swarthmore, who engineered the manifesto against the new tariff bill, by 1200 American economists, says in an interview with the Post-Dispatch:

We never thought for a minute that the protest would necessarily stop the enactment of the tariff bill. But we did think that it would be worth while if only it got our point of view before the public. Ever since the Democratic party seemed to favor the tariff as an issue in the last campaign, people had been saying that all opposition to high restrictive duties had vanished. I wanted to refute that idea.

In other words, it was when the traditional opponent of a profiteering tariff quitted the field that Grundyism appeared upon the scene. Unless the press, which is none too vigilant in such a field, exposed the excesses of unopposed tariff making, or the people themselves cried out against it, as they have done in the manifesto of the economists, the thing was abandoned to greed. Fortunately, both the press and the people are becoming aroused. A few months ago there was apprehension in business and press circles where the tariff is always supported that there might not be a tariff bill at all. Now there is widespread apprehension, even in conservative quarters, that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill will become a law. For instance, this from the New York Journal of Commerce:

The average business man ought to study this measure with great and most thoughtful attention. As he does so he will become more and more convinced that it is throughout a gross violation of pledges. It satisfies nobody and is calculated to advance the interests of no one save some limited groups of special interests. Manufacturers as a whole will not profit by it, for while they have received substantial advances of duty in many schedules, they will find that the duties imposed upon raw materials, which they must import, will largely, or wholly, and in some cases more than wholly, offset the advantages they get from higher rates on their own products. Farmers are given exorbitant tariffs, but in a way that will help them not at all, for reasons already often stated, unless indeed they should also be given the export debenture plan, which is not likely to be included. The general public is badly treated through the establishment of unfair methods of valuation and undesirable changes in administration. The framers of the tariff have kept faith with nobody.

How can we explain such an outcome? Most easily on the basis of the old maxim that "too many cooks spoil the broth." There are many indications that tariff duties were used during the campaign as a means of cajoling votes. But, in addition to that, the whole history of the tariff bill as it plodded through Congress has been a history of bargain and sale, of swapping advances in rates of one schedule for advances in another. Does the country want any such bill to become a law?

Meanwhile, the situation with respect to Canada has alarmed even such staunch protectionist journals as the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune says the Liberal party in Canada, while guarded in its language, has in reality come out for a policy of retaliation against the United States. There is to be a general election in Canada at the end of the coming summer, and the Liberals have seized upon the tariff issue as one upon which they will go to the people. The Tribune is quite frank in saying that there is more than politics in such a maneuver. It admits that such a policy has economic origins, and says that "as an issue upon which to collect votes the policy of retaliation has much to recommend it." Continuing, the Tribune says:

Canada is today the best foreign customer which the United States has, and the United States is Canada's best customer. In 1929 15 per cent of our exports went to Canada. We sold there close to a billion dollars' worth of goods, almost twice as much as we sold to all of South America and more than twice as much as we sent to Japan and China together. Two-thirds of Canada's total imports came from the United States. We sold to Canada three times as much as did Great Britain and all the rest of the British Empire combined. Likewise, Canada sent to the United States nearly half of her exports, twice as much as she sent to Great Britain.

Canada wants and indeed needs our products, and we need Canada's, as our trade reports prove beyond all question. Unfortunately, in direct items of agricultural production we are in direct and sharp competition. Our farmers have reason to fear the consequences of the importation of Canadian grain, cattle and dairy products. The American tariff reflects that fear. No one who is aware of the intensity of opinion on both sides in this controversy will delude himself with the notion that the differences can be easily adjusted.

Nevertheless, the attempt should be made promptly to bring about an understanding. Neither party can afford, particularly at a time of business uncertainty, to add a new disturbing factor. We believe the appointment of a joint commission to review the situation and seek a mutually satisfactory settlement of it offers much hope of avoiding a costly and mutually injurious campaign of retaliation.

When the New York Journal of Commerce and the Chicago Tribune cry out, the end of Grundyism cannot be far off.

According to Grover Whalen's statistics of criminal violence, Chicago is an Arcadian village compared with St. Louis. But just wait till Grover gets around to Westerville, O.

A CONFERENCE OF RELIGIONS.

Leaders of Catholicism, Protestantism and Jewry gather here tomorrow for the first St. Louis Seminar, an open discussion of their respective faiths, with emphasis on avoidance of misunderstandings with the others. Delegates doubtless will agree on a major premise before entering the discussions: that differences in faith and form will continue indefinitely; that these distinctions make for intellectual freedom, and that, since they are here, they must be faced. For centuries the common solution was proselytizing. Churches now ordinarily confine their missionary efforts to the so-called backward races, and to persons of no particular religious adherence. Toward the other great churches the attitude of their spokesmen is one of tolerance, and this should be the watchword of any movement toward religious understanding. As Jefferson said: "It is the refusing of toleration to those of a different opinion which has produced all the bustles and wars on account of religion."

The Seminar has one of America's great problems as its subject. Only occasionally does intolerance flare forth into conspicuous public notice, but members of minority sects in every community feel it almost daily. A frank and open discussion of religious prejudice and discrimination, as the Seminar proposes, should accomplish a great deal. Much of this prejudice feeds on misrepresentations. Dis-

peiling the fog of ignorance would go far toward bringing about the ideal of religious liberty which is one of the foundation stones of America.

ANOTHER JOURNEY'S END.

With dismissal of the last of the charges against Forrest Ferguson, president of the defunct Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., there came to an end in the Federal and State courts another journey scarcely less dramatic than Sheriff's famous play.

Failure of the old dry goods house headed by the late Murray Carleton, with the revelation that the business was rotten with fraud, created the greatest sensation in the history of St. Louis business. Carleton died before he could be brought to trial; but Ferguson and Alfred Baggett, two other officers of the company, were tried as emissaries of Carleton in misrepresenting the condition of the concern to New York and St. Louis banks, as a result of which the banks lost some \$2,000,000.

No one was ever punished. The case of Baggett stopped in the Federal courts, but that of Ferguson went through both the State and Federal courts. Every prosecution was unavailing. Jurors were required under the law to believe that the defendants had intentionally defrauded the banks, whereas both Ferguson and Baggett insisted that they had acted upon instructions from Carleton and had no such intent.

Perhaps the comment made by Owen J. Roberts, the Government prosecutor, when a jury freed Harry Sinclair, is about all that can be said of this nauseous failure of justice in St. Louis. The man who has just been named an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court said then:

There simply isn't any substitute for the jury system, no matter how outrageous its results may seem sometimes. It is a part of our free institutions, and, on the whole, I believe it is a good system.

Add grandstand plays: Charlie Becker's order to investigate all investment houses in Missouri.

TIME, THE SUN AND THE BRAIN.

James Arthur, machine works owner of New Rochelle, N. Y., chose a unique way to make himself useful to posterity. To New York University he left \$100,000 to care for his collections of clocks and watches, to make a study of time and to found "The James Arthur Annual Lecture on Time and Its Mysteries." To the Smithsonian Institution he left \$75,000 for study of the sun and to found "The James Arthur Annual Lecture on the Sun." To the American Museum of Natural History he left \$50,000 for study of the brain and to found "The James Arthur Annual Lecture on the Evolution of the Human Brain."

Thus is provided research into three elemental intellectual problems, which have puzzled man since his cave days. We have divided time into convenient sections, but still we discuss daylight saving and calendar reform. We know a little more about the sun than did the Arabian astronomers, but each eclipse, avidly studied, yields new facts about it. And the idiosyncrasies of the human brain give rise to the most inexact of man's sciences. But what would Henry Ford, the Sage of Suburbia, think of such a waste of good money?

We should be able to "spot 'em" when Mr. Grundy's tariff goes into effect. Any chap that buys a suit with two pairs of pants is a mauler of great wealth and a gal that wears rayon hose is a movie queen.

AN OUTRAGE.

Circumstances surrounding the arrest, imprisonment and conviction of Patrick Hogan constitute the most outrageous treatment of a private citizen that has been reported in St. Louis in many a day. Hogan was accosted last Sunday by Lawrence Pencil, private watchman, as he was walking peacefully along Franklin avenue. Pencil demanded to inspect the contents of a bundle Hogan was carrying. Hogan said the bundle contained a prayerbook, and when the officer insisted upon seeing for himself, Hogan very properly knocked him down. Another watchman came to Pencil's assistance, they arrested Hogan and took him to the station, where it was discovered his package had in fact contained a prayerbook.

Instead of apologizing to Hogan, the police first booked him on a larceny charge which was later changed to resisting arrest. He was held all night in jail. Monday morning, City Judge Foster, instead of releasing the man and rebuking the watchmen for molesting a citizen, fined Hogan \$10 and costs. Unable to pay, Hogan was returned to jail. This morning, having been confined approximately 46 hours, his fine was stayed on "good behavior" and he was released. In short, the whole machinery of so-called justice was put into operation to persecute a man who only sought to protect himself from a meddlesome officer.

The people of this country have suffered to an alarming extent the invasion of personal privacy and the intraction by law officers of rights guaranteed by the Constitution, but there comes a time when official snooping into private affairs of citizens becomes intolerable.

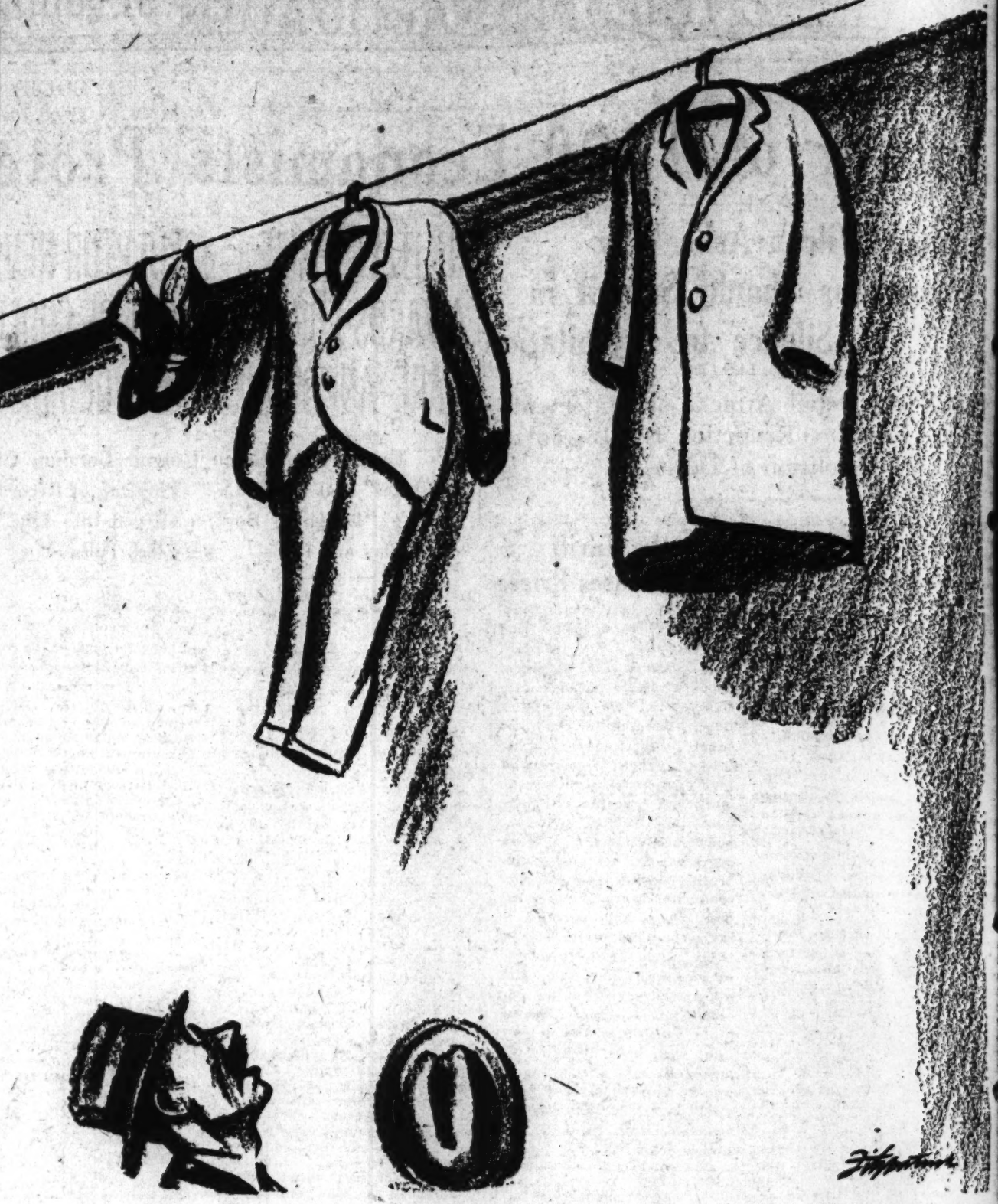
Weeds cost the American people \$3,000,000,000 a year, says the Federal Farm Board. And this doesn't include the spinach bill.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY'S PLAY DAY.

When 125 of Missouri's college girl athletes from 13 schools gathered this last Saturday at Columbia and participated—instead of competing—in the first annual University of Missouri play day, an important step was taken in the physical, education program for girls of Missouri, and in athletics as well. Teams, designated by colors, were picked at random from representatives of the various schools for swimming, tennis, baseball, volleyball and other games. No school was striving to beat another. Instead, each team member was playing the game for the sport in it. There were no trophies and no grudges to take home.

Play day, with its idea of fun, recreation and real sportsmanship for all, whether indulged in by boys or girls, is in decided contrast to the commercialization and bitter rivalry that packs the stands with thousands to see a handful of gifted and specialized individuals perform.

The country now awaits the genius who will invent a law-abiding bottle for catsup and a legal barrel for pickles and sauerkraut.



BOOSTED BY THE TARIFF.

Abracadabras in the Law

Many bits of rigmorale cling to legal terminology; for instance, the meaningless "SS." must be at top of every document; redundancy of wills and real estate papers needlessly complicates them; possible to make own testament, but most persons are afraid to do so; some progress being made in exorcising these spells.

John Holly Clark Jr., in the North American Review.

ABRACADABRA, we are told, was a daily of the Assyrians about whom not much is now known beyond his marvelous name. But in the good old days when magicians and philosophers really did wonderful things, their charms would never work unless they said "Abracadabra" at just the proper time.

The philosophers of the magicians are gone. We have come to an age that prides itself on hard facts, that is fond of thinking that everything is debunked. Yet we are still full of abracadabras. Very few things will work unless the right thing is said—or written—at the right time. Barring religion, whose abracadabras vary inversely with the faith of the auditor, the law proceeds where abracadabra could be pronounced. It needs them more, perhaps. Some of them are amusing. Some may be, and often are, tragic.

One of the most puzzling is "SS." If an affidavit is to be drawn, you must put at the top the place where it is signed. It must read, "State of New York, County of New York, SS."

For several hundred years the profoundest students of the law have puzzled and explored to find out what it ever meant. If anything. Yet day after day "SS." appears in every law office. Several hundreds of thousands of affidavits, acknowledgments, verifications, are drawn monthly. None will work unless "SS." appears at the top. Pure abracadabra.

There are many abracadabras connected with real estate conveyancing. They originated back in the days when real estate titles were complicated, when conveyances were paid by the word and when it was already highly necessary to impress the laymen with the importance of legal phraseology and the exorcising learning of the legal fraternity.

Most of them are musical. "Lot, piece or parcel" is prettier than "lot," "Hath letten and by these presents doth let, remise and release" an apartment is more beautiful than just "rent." "This Indenture made the third day of May in the year one thousand and nine hundred and twenty-nine" is a pleasant and impressive beginning. Nicknaming John Jones "party of the first part" and calling him thereafter by his nickname is an old but mouth-filling conceit.

Then there are the innumerable abracadabras that have to do with wills. No lawyer with the proper bringing up can think of drawing a will which did not start, "In the name of God, Amen, I, John Jones, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, to-wit: That many young men die without wills, to the great expense of their widows and minor children.

There are many reported cases which could be mentioned—strange and useless rigmorales that make pleadings in civil cases things of musical wonder; quibbles and turns in corporation law that make it brittle with difficulties; a stupendous farce in patents that limits practice in them to the knowing ones, and a hundred others. Improvements are made from time to time. Abracadabras are exorcised here and there. Each half-century or so real estate conveyances get a little shorter. There is a healthy movement on foot to make false swearing a crime, whether enacted or not. There is a good deal of thought given to doing something about our cumbersome criminal procedure.

This is all in the direction of efficiency. But there is a lot to do yet.



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 11.

THE two highest officials in the United States Navy are patiently awaiting the day when the "newspaper boys" around the Capitol go fishing. When they do, these two gentlemen are going to slip away to the Severn River at the United States Naval Academy and settle a little friendly feud. Yachts will be the weapons.

Ernest Lee Jahnce, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has challenged his chief, Secretary Adams, to a race on the Severn to determine which of the two is the better yachtsman. It is understood that the Secretary has accepted. The two only await the time when they can settle the matter in private.

Secretary Adams is a yachtsman of international reputation. The Assistant Secretary boasts a reputation which is only local.

BUT the "Commodore," as Jahnce is known in his home city of New Orleans and at every port along the Gulf of Mexico, is not dismayed by his chief's fame.

Jahnce handles a sailing boat with skill that comes of long experience. Several times this spring he has found time to run down to Annapolis and set sail on the Severn. Middles who have pitted their skill against him know that the "Commodore" is a sailor of no little ability.

There are no picked crews and officers aboard when Jahnce puts out to sea. He declines an offer of them with thanks. He handles the tiller himself. Usually there are but three in the boat, and the "Commodore" in command.

He had a hard time convincing officials at the Naval Academy that he wanted to command and sail his own boat. Seldom had such a thing been done before by an Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

JAHNKE called the academy and asked that a boat be given him and crew. "Certainly, Mr. Secretary," was the reply. "A boat manned by an officer and crew is at your service."

"But I don't want an officer and crew," he replied. "I want to go alone."

He was advised to take it up with the Admiral in charge. He did so, and was promised a boat and crew without an officer.

"But I don't want a crew," he insisted. "Can't I sail my own boat if I want to?"

At last he got his boat—just as he wanted it.

Nations, in white duck trousers and gray sweaters, the "Commodore" sails up and down the Severn and in Chesapeake Bay. Sometimes his son accompanies him.

"I see where Secretary Adams did some sailing in London while attending the naval arms conference," he said. "Well, I, too, have been getting in some good practice while he was away. I'll be ready whenever the chief says the word."

THOSE TERRIFYING NAMES.

From the Chicago Daily News.

LET other navies tag their ships with such awe-inspiring cognomens as Dauntless, Scorpion and Terror. The United States Navy simply christens its newest cruiser Chicago and lets it go at that.

Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIHA

"ASH OF ANGELS." By Jonathan Daniels. (Brewer & Warren, Inc.)

It's a far step from Jonathan Daniels to Jonathan Daniels, and it's a far step from Jonathan Daniels to Jonathan Daniels. Jonathan Daniels was a New England theologian who today and Jonathan Daniels his ecclesiastical jurisdiction would be a series of chaotic would amount to a distasteful thud.

Jonathan Daniels has used his imaginative faculty to give us a picture of the beginning of "Heaven" and what followed that is very modern in its total lack of dogma. He is for the orthodox story. He is for the modern Christian story. He owes his familiarity with the story of the fall of the angels to the magnificent poetry of Milton's "Paradise Lost," whose figures, he says, are wholly legendary. "There was any god named Jehovah, any devil who bore properly the name of Lucifer." Both names, he says, came of error by early Christians and medieval scholars. The Jewish students of the Hebrew Bible of the Old Testament considered the consonants of the divine name Yhwh (Jhwh) with the vowels Adonai, meaning Lord, and the word Jehovah.

Daniels' story of the war in heaven makes the angels intensely man. His heaven is a beautiful place of earth; its only terror is the loss of it. It breaks off into a new world with awe. Jehovah, one of the first who found himself mystified by the angels, is terrified by the living in this paradise. He is a being who persuades himself that there must be some great "Conqueror" of Heaven, who has power to cast its inhabitants into the abyss. Jehovah is to found a religion about the angels. He holds that merely enjoy heaven is not enough, in fact, is sinful. They must forever mushle pleasures of life and build a temple and altar to the unknown but dreaded Conqueror.

His fears infect large numbers of the angels, and they, under the sway of Jehovah and Gabriel, a being of the cunning theologian, and a hierarchy with Jehovah as divine representative. Lucifer, however, will have none of it. He tries in vain to stop the work of this gloomy religion and the outcome is war, in which, after a brave resistance, he is driven to the edge, and we hear no more of him and his followers. These angels are pictured as male and female, and there are episodes which would scandalize such a heaven as our theologians have given us.

As for the psychology of the story, fear of this "edge," with the consequences of falling from it, appears to be an insufficient basis on which to build a religion.

20% to 33%

ON ALL OF OUR PRE

DESKS—

CUSPIDORS DESK IN

CHAIR PADS DESK

We Move About June 15

(LOWEY THEATRE)

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AUTHOR OF TARIFF PROTEST MAKES REPLY TO CRITICS

Continued From Page One.

at all, but economists connected with banks, public utilities, manufacturing industries, merchandising concerns and other business establishments. Among their number are a leading figure in the field of scientific management, the

editors of two business magazines, consulting engineers, accountants, labor leaders and corporation executives. Nor does the professor of economics today dwell in the secluded cloister. More often is he to be found busy in the counting house, the mill, the legislative committee room. The definition seems to be this: The man who favors the preservation and extension of special privilege is a practical man; the man who opposes special privilege is an impractical theorist.

Low Fare Excursions —to— CHICAGO and Return

\$6

May 17 and June 7
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago Sunday night following, after 9 pm. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

\$7

May 16 and June 6
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm. Good leaving Chicago Saturday night or Sunday night following, after 9 pm.

May 29— Memorial Day
Excursion
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm. Good leaving Chicago on night trains at or after 9 pm on May 30, May 31 or June 1. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

\$12

May 29 and May 31
Good going on all trains both days. Final limit to leave Chicago, June 15. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

June 13 and 14
Good going on all trains, after 9 pm, Friday, and on all trains Saturday. Return limit 15 days.

Eleven trains leave St. Louis, at convenient hours, for Chicago, over lines shown below.

For further information, reservations and tickets ask
**ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
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...buy 'em for juice SUNKIST ORANGES



California Sunkist Oranges are richest in juice and finest in flavor. Compare their dark, rich juice with the paler kind from oranges grown elsewhere. ... Besides, Sunkist Oranges make extra-attractive salads and desserts. Meat is firm but tender and may be prepared without waste or mussiness. Easier to peel and segment, too—and they slice appetizingly thin. ... The trademark "Sunkist" on skin and wrapper assures dependable quality.

**Sunkist
CALIFORNIA
Oranges**
Richest juice Finest Flavor

within this sense of the word. It is true most economists would prefer to be labeled as theorists rather than as practical men. The tariff statement now bears 1122 signatures. More than 100 names have been added to it since its release. The very few eminent economists whose names are not on the list have already committed themselves in their published writings to the position taken by their colleagues. More than 1000 signatures were collected in less than two weeks. These signatures were not obtained on form postal cards or through direct solicitation but were sent through the mail by the signers as personal letters. With more time and more work the list might have been increased to 2000. It would then have included virtually every economist in the United States.

Challenge to Tariff Advocates.
I would defy the defenders of the Smoot-Hawley bill to produce 1000 or 10000 economists or even one economist of any eminence to speak in support of their measure. The man who could supply them with a valid argument in behalf of further trade restriction would win for himself an international reputation in his field and an enviable future in his profession. But where is such a man to be found? Upon this issue as upon all others, economists, old and young, radical and conservative, theorists and research specialists, Republicans and Democrats, of all schools of thought, find for themselves that future increases in restrictive duties would be harmful to the vast majority of our people.

The economists who joined in the protest did so with great enthusiasm. "We are pleased, delighted and overjoyed," wrote a professor at Amherst. "The statement, admirably phrased as it is," wrote a Government official, "is too moderate to do justice to the Constitution." And a professor at Bowdoin declared: "It is indeed deplorable if we must submit in silence to an imposition which we fully believe to be unjust. If not absolutely corrupt." The economist of a life insurance company referred to the pending bill as "indeed a tariff of abominations." "I protest against this monstrousness of a tariff bill," wrote a tax expert. "When such an abomination is born, the only thing to do is to kill it. It cannot be cured or reformed." An economist with a New York law firm wrote that he favored a subsidy in some form or other, an equalization tax for the benefit of lawyers. A member of a New York accounting firm paid his respects to the Congress in these words: "I sign the protest in the hope that it may have some influence on the four-rate lawyers constituting the majority of our present Congress in the meddling and muddling with things they do not understand." And Stuart Chase wrote to tender his signature "with vast enthusiasm."

Barnum Too Conservative.
Many of the signers bewailed the "incomprehensible indifference" of the public toward the pending bill. "I sometimes think," wrote one, "that the great American public in its satisfied ignorance is getting just what it deserves. Barnum may have been right when he made his famous statement about a fool being born every minute, but I am reasonably certain that present day research would show that a number being born per minute has increased greatly since Barnum's day." "It would have been too bad," said a letter from Nebraska, "for the members of the American Economic Association to show the same apathy toward this shameful piece of legislation that the general public has all along exhibited." And an economist from New York University rejoiced that "the economists of the country are breaking their long uttered tradition of silence on a measure where it is obvious that neutrality involves exploitation of the consumer." "The more power to you," wrote a professor from Virginia, "in checking the vicious tendency expressed in what seems to be the worst tariff bill ever drawn up in the history of tariff legislation."

Winners and Losers.
It is only a small minority of our people who manage to gain anything from increasing tariffs. The farmer loses. The manufacturer who produces goods for exportation loses. The importer of foreign goods loses. All men lose as consumers. No tariff can protect the coal miner, the railroad worker, the telephone and telegraph worker, the bus, truck and trolley worker, the building and engineering trades. All those who work pay higher prices for the goods they buy. Bankers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, ministers, actors, artists, barbers, nurses, waiters, newspaper men and Government employees are in the same position. As America becomes increasingly a creditor to all the world, a manufacturer of goods for export, the economic interests of an ever-increasing proportion of our people will be opposed to restrictions on trade.

Higher Tariffs Increase Prices.
Increased tariffs prevent foreign goods from entering the country. This confines the supply of goods available for our consumers to domestic production. Reduced or confined supply commands higher prices. If there is competition higher prices cause new and inefficient concerns, with high operating costs, to undertake additional production. These concerns do not make big profits because their costs of production are high. But they oppose any reduction of duties because foreign competition would drive them out of business. Meantime, the higher prices give the old and successful concerns increased profit which they do not earn. And where an industry is monopolized, the higher prices merely increase monopoly profits. In any case the consumer loses through the higher prices.

American citizens have been deceived by the plea that tariffs have made for prosperity. Burdensome trade restrictions have been foisted upon them by those who have sought for special favors at the hands of the Government through a shameful system of financial privilege by means of which a few men profit at the expense of all. The Way Out.
Must free Americans submit to continued exploitation in silence? Must the scientist keep his peace? Must the teacher hold his tongue? Or may those people who suffer from the system of privilege, be brought to a realization of its injustice. May they now come to organize themselves for the protection of their interests, so that their voices may be heard in Washington. Do we wish to place an absolute embargo on foreign trade? Must we go that far before we turn to retrace our steps toward economic sanity?

The economist's statement, on its face, objected merely to further increases in restrictive duties. But every one of the arguments advanced against increasing duties would seriously derange national industry and bring about a severe business depression. But if tariff barriers were lowered over a long period of time, industry would gradually adjust itself to the changing trade situation. Special privilege would be destroyed. Industrial efficiency would be enhanced. Our society would experience an appreciable gain in human well-being.

BISHOP'S SON MAKES BOND
James M. Maxon Jr., Accused of Killing Aged Man.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 13. — James M. Maxon Jr., today gave \$15,000 bond on a second degree manslaughter indictment and was released from Tombs prison.
Maxon, son of Episcopal Bishop James M. Maxon of Tennessee, had been in jail since April 18, when he was arrested charged with beating to death an aged roomer in the lodging house where he lived. Arraigned today on the indictment returned against him Friday, Maxon pleaded not guilty. Previously he had been held without bail for first degree murder.

Fatally Hurt by Train.
Frank Harrold, 26 years old, of Terre Haute, Ind., died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a Missouri Pacific train at Fern Glen, west of Valley Park. His legs were amputated below the knees. Witnesses said Harrold and a companion were attempting to board the train.

Col. Hosley of G. A. R. Dies.
BOSTON, Mass., May 12. — George A. Hosley, Somerville, held many high positions in the State and National Grand Army of the Republic, died today at Massachusetts General Hospital, was 85 years old.

"American Beauty"
automatic electric iron
the best iron made
New, Improved, Different, Better!
Adjustable-Automatic
Set the control for any kind of work—light, medium, heavy—the thermostat automatically keeps the heat at exactly the desired point.
Never too hot. Never too cool. Always just right. At last the perfect electric iron!

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LIGHT AND POWER CO.**
12th and Locust—Main 3222
Grand at Arsenal
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CORNS
CALLOUSES -
BUNIONS
Instantly relieved
For painful corns, tender toes, callouses and bunions, nothing is so soothing, so healing, so instantly effective in ending pain as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their protective, cushioning feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are made in special sizes for these foot troubles. Small, thin, dainty. Doctors everywhere recommend them. At Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores—35c box.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"Soap and water... absolutely necessary, but don't think that any soap will do"

says PEZZA, of Naples
Southern Italy's celebrated beauty specialist

"I insist upon Palmolive —a true beauty soap"

"Ordinary soaps may irritate the skin and hurt the tissues. Palmolive is pure. It is made of vegetable oils. Its color is the natural color of palm and olive oils, and it has a fresh, delicate odor. Palmolive leaves the skin refreshed and soothed."

"No woman deserves a lovely skin," declares Pezza, of Naples, "if she fails to observe the most important daily beauty rule: wash the face with Palmolive Soap every morning and every night regularly."

There you have the world's favorite home beauty treatment, as expressed by one of Italy's beauty experts, Signor Armando Pezza. He is head of the Institut Marcel Pezza, an elegant

World-wide recommendation gives Palmolive the greatest professional endorsement any product ever had. More than 19,800 beauty experts advise this beauty soap.



Facade of Pezza's salon, in Naples, frequented by aristocrats of Naples society as well as by travelers from many lands.

establishment frequented by many traveling Americans as well as the highly distinguished members of society in Naples.

"Use Palmolive," say 19,813 experts

Signor Pezza's reasons for preferring an olive oil soap are quoted above. They are the same reasons given by more than 19,800 experts, the world over, for preferring Palmolive.

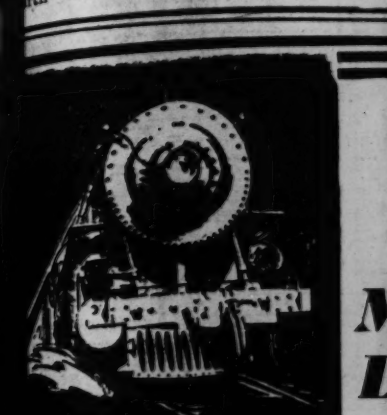
You see, the pores clog with impurities, dirt, oil, make-up; to cleanse the skin thoroughly, yet safely, requires a unique soap... a soap that is bland, gentle, but remarkably effective. Palmolive answers every one of these requirements.

Consult your beauty expert, who is the only authority qualified to speak on beauty care. She will agree that you could use nothing finer than Palmolive for bath as well as face. And it costs only 10c the cake. Start this famous treatment tomorrow: massage a lather of Palmolive and warm water tenderly into the skin. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Refreshed and colorful, your skin is then ready for make-up. A very short trial will show you the difference!



Retail Price
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TRAFFIC ON BOTH SIDES
WASHINGTON SAFETY ZONES
Possible by Installation of
"Mushrooms" from Fourth to
Eighteenth.
With the installation of mushroom type safety markers in Washington a v-e-n-u-e, between
Fourth and Eighteenth streets,
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Kansas
Leave St. Louis, Union Station
Leave St. Louis, Delmar Boule
Arrive Kansas City
Modern buffet-club-lounge car
sleeping cars
smooth Wash
Four Fine Fast Wabash Trains from
9:03 morning—2:00 afternoon—10:
THE WABASH RAILWAY IS NOTED FOR

Use New W
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Start your journey from the new
located at 6001 Delmar Boulevard,
the convenience of
than 20 minutes before
Broadway and Locust
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Seasoned travelers, men and women are always roaming the high world, are great friends of the Statler Hotels, they'll tell you. You know what to them; they're the trade-ma measure, known quality of chandise. Their rates are post rooms—rates which do not c the flow of business. And (travelers will tell you), Stat are away out in front—"val the relation of what you you pay.

The radio in your room, private bath, circulating ic every room, a morning pe your door, good food in we well-run restaurants, and chul personal service from employees—those things are in a Statler—where your sa guaranteed.

**HOT
STAT**
BOSTON
BUFFALO
CLEVELAND

AIR MAIL CROSSES SOUTH ATLANTIC IN 20 HR., 16 MIN.

Mermoz, French Flyer, and
Two Aids, Land at Natal
Brazil, From St. Louis
Senegal, Africa.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 11.—Bringing with them the first trans-Atlantic airmail to South America, Jean Mermoz, French aviator, and two companions, landed at 6:12 a. m. (3:13 a. m. St. Louis time) today at Natal, Brazil, near the northeastern tip of the continent.

The landing completed a flight of about 1775 miles from St. Louis, Senegal, which is near the far western tip of Africa. It took 20 hours and 16 minutes, more than an hour longer than the aviators had expected would be necessary.

The plane, a postal hydro-airplane, left Perpignan, France, May 2 for St. Louis. When departing at noon yesterday for Natal it picked up air mail which had been brought Saturday night from Paris by plane and took it across the Atlantic. This lap of the Europe-South American airmail heretofore has been made in fast destroyers.

The first part of the plane trip was easy, but once near the middle of the journey the aviators sent out a radio message that the cabin was nearly filled with water as a result of a rain storm through which they had just passed.

They passed over Fernando de Noronha, where there is a Brazilian penal colony at 5:45 a. m. Greenwich time (11:45 p. m. Central time), but took nearly two hours and a half to negotiate the remaining 125 miles of their journey.

Aboard the plane with Mermoz were: D'Abry, navigator, and M. Guimé, radio operator.

This flight was the ninth made successfully across the South Atlantic. The pioneers over the route were Capt. Sacadura and Capt. Coutinho, Portuguese flyers, who

flew from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro by way of the Canary Islands in 1922. The eighth trip was made last year by Maj. Tadeo Larrabee, Uruguayan, and Lieut. Leon Challe, Frenchman, who flew from Seville, Spain, to San Antonio, Northeastern Brazil.

The achievement of the flyers reduced to three days letter postage from Europe and to four days the transportation of mail to Buenos Aires.

French Air Minister Says Pilot Breaks Seaplane Distance Record.

PARIS, May 11.—Laurent Eynac, French Minister of the Air, today called congratulations to Jean Mermoz, French aviator. Eynac informed Mermoz and his two companions that they had broken the world seaplane distance record in traveling 1775 kilometers (1103 miles) in 21 hours 16 minutes.

"I am happy to send your valiant crew my warmest congratulations," read Eynac's message to Mermoz, "for the first magnificent commercial voyage over the Atlantic Ocean. I applaud with all my heart the striking success of your brilliant professional qualities in bringing back to France the enviable long-distance seaplane record."

The aviators carried mail from Paris to South America in a little more than two days, and enabled, by connection with the aero-postal plane, distribution of the mail in Buenos Aires within three and four days from France.

MRS. NATHAN STRAUS' WILL

Leaves Estate to Children; Urges Them to Be "Good Jews."

NEW YORK, May 11.—Urging them to be "good Jews" and not to marry outside the faith, Mrs. Lina Guthers Straus, wife of Nathan Straus, philanthropist, left to her children the bulk of her estate, her will filed for probate yesterday disclosed. Mrs. Straus died May 4.

Two sons and a daughter, of New York, receive a third each of the residuary estate valued at the conventional "more than \$10,000." Two grandchildren, also of New York, are remembered with \$50,000 each.

Boy's Skull Fractured by Ball.

Vernon Baldwin Jr., 7 years old, 3713 Phillips place, suffered a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a batted ball in a game in which he was playing at the Fanning School, 2417 Grace avenue. He was taken to Jewish Hospital.

PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS FOR 1929 ARE ANNOUNCED

Continued From Page One.

an architect; his grandfather, John Lafarge, one of America's most noted artists. He has been connected with the Peabody Museum archaeological expedition to Arizona, and with the Tulane University expedition to Guatemala and Mexico. He belongs to the American Anthropological Society and the Harvard Club and is co-author with Franz Blom of "Tribes and Temples."

September, last, he married Miss Wenden Mathews, "Laughing Boy," is Lafarge's first novel.

Claude H. Van Tyne, a scholar who sought the truth regardless of contemporary prejudices. Dr. Van Tyne devoted the later years of his life to his "Causes of the War of Independence," and "The War of Independence." He was born in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1889, and died March 21, while still at work on the second of these two works, which received the prize in history. Despite wide praise by scholars, Van Tyne's work was denounced by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago as pro-British.

In 1902, Van Tyne joined the History Department of the University of Michigan and was head of the department from 1911 until his death.

Marquis James—The Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma Territory provided the setting for his boyhood and youth. That part of Oklahoma is rich in traditions of Sam Houston. A son of Sam Houston, Temple Houston, was the Cherokee Strip's most picturesque lawyer and a great friend of James' father. Though James was born in Springfield, Mo., Aug. 29, 1891, he was reared in Enid, Ok., and attended Phillips University there.

During the war he was a First Lieutenant and later a Captain and was wounded in battle in France. He is married to Bessie Rowland, former New Orleans newspaper woman. They have one daughter and live at Pleasantville, N. Y.

Conrad Aiken—Both here and in England, he is regarded as a poet and novelist of distinction. He was born at Savannah, Ga., in 1899 and was graduated from Harvard in 1921. Since then he has spent much time across the Atlantic. In his verse and prose, Aiken is said to achieve realization of the bitter and humorous disparity between the inner ideal world of the spirit and the inexorable objective reality, which is the scene of its struggles.

HOOVER'S SON HEADS RADIO OPERATIONS OF AIR LINES

Herbert J. Announces Organization, With Headquarters in Washington, Will Begin Work Soon.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Herbert Hoover Jr., communications engineer for Western Air Express, has been elected president of the newly organized Aeronautical Radio, Inc., which will direct the radio operations of America's air mail and passenger lines.

Following his election, Hoover announced that headquarters of the new corporation would be in Washington, under the direction of Paul Goldborough, formerly vice president of Universal Airline, who was elected executive vice president of Aeronautical Radio. The corporation will begin active work within 10 days, Hoover said.

WEST 20th ANNIVERSARY
ON SALE
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Men's \$2.45 Fancy Madras and
Broadcloth Shirts
\$1.95

A Big One-Day Sale of 300 Shirts...
Taken From Our Regular \$2.45 Line!
Collar—Attached and Collar-in-
Neck Style... In many fancy Stripes
and Novelty Patterns... Sizes 16 to
17... On Sale Wednesday Only at \$1.95.

Open Until 8 P. M.
Mail Orders Filled

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On Purchases to \$150
AT GOLDMAN BROS.

Buy to \$ 50.....\$1.00 Weekly
Buy to 75.....1.50 Weekly
Buy to 100.....2.00 Weekly
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1102-08 OLIVE
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2 Doors West of
11th and Olive

ENDS HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING

William Speight, 71, Transmitter, Had Been Despondent.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Herbert Hoover Jr., communications engineer for Western Air Express, has been elected president of the newly organized Aeronautical Radio, Inc., which will direct the radio operations of America's air mail and passenger lines.

Following his election, Hoover announced that headquarters of the new corporation would be in Washington, under the direction of Paul Goldborough, formerly vice president of Universal Airline, who was elected executive vice president of Aeronautical Radio. The corporation will begin active work within 10 days, Hoover said.

WEST 20th ANNIVERSARY
ON SALE
WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Men's \$2.45 Fancy Madras and
Broadcloth Shirts
\$1.95

A Big One-Day Sale of 300 Shirts...
Taken From Our Regular \$2.45 Line!
Collar—Attached and Collar-in-
Neck Style... In many fancy Stripes
and Novelty Patterns... Sizes 16 to
17... On Sale Wednesday Only at \$1.95.

Open Until 8 P. M.
Mail Orders Filled

1102-08 OLIVE
2 Doors West of
11th and Olive

PLUMBING installed on time payments. P. D. Perry, res. 417-1572. (c19)

PLUMBING—Heating: guaranteed, estimates free. 412 St. Mark. FRANKLIN 8778. (c19)

NEW and old work: Remold, vinyl resins, reasonable, guaranteed. HILAND 8473. (c19)

STANDARD Pipe and Mfg. Service Co. Bathrooms installed on time payment. \$100 and up; by registered and insured plumber. GARLAND 6874. CASHES 8484. (c19)

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ONLY SHA

We will lend you \$100—\$200—\$300—\$400 or confidentially. No signatures are required and suit your convenience and income.

INTEREST—2½% PER ANNUM
REDUCED PAYMENTS

\$100—Average Monthly Cost.....	1.00
\$200—Average Monthly Cost.....	2.00
\$300—Average Monthly Cost.....	3.00
\$400—Average Monthly Cost.....	4.00

We will furnish full details of our Plan and its expenses or obligation.

ESTABLISHED OVER FORTY YEARS
CALL, WRITE OR TELEGRAPH

Metro Loan

Downtown Office
225 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
Floors Seventh and Eighth
(Tenth Floor)
CAREY B. SEAR

805
Grand

Under State Supervision

READY C
QUICKLY - CONFID

At 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ % Per Mo

COST ON 20-MONTH PAYMENT

100—Average Monthly Cost.....
200—Average Monthly Cost.....
300—Average Monthly Cost.....
400—Average Monthly Cost.....

Other Amounts at Same Rate

Bold Loans \$100 and up on signature of one or co-makers required.

For any employer, neither de-
lative or fraudulent. If you are unable
us and we will send a representative to a

Household Finance C

Four Convenient Offi

TOWN OFFICES

N. Grand Boulevard
Theatrical Bldg.
H. Jeff, 5300

LOANS

Re

ARMS FOR SALE
Missouri
1400 acres St. Genevieve County, Mo. 10 miles from Hannibal, 85 miles from Mississippi River. Call REALTY CO. 1001 N. 10th St. St. Louis, Mo. 64116. \$100,000. terms: \$10,000 down, \$1000 per month. FROM: 3020-2658

to 110 acre, special bargain! hard road, 38 miles travel; 1000 ft. elevation. Call: 1000 Roberts Sales Co., 18th and Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. 64116

100 acres, good condition; modern home; ideal for summer and 75 miles south of city, in state highway. Box 3349, St. Louis, Mo. 64116

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES
FABRICATOR WANTED—Manufacturer of nationally known caulking pipe to take experienced fabricator. No experience necessary. No salary for repeat orders. No competitors should not be contacted. Write: J. J. Garfield, 1123 N. Garfield, St. Louis, Mo. 64116

LOANS—\$1000 to \$10,000. No salary for repeat orders. No competitors should not be contacted. Write: J. J. Garfield, 1123 N. Garfield, St. Louis, Mo. 64116

and \$15,000 per year. Party
of 1000 worth of merchandise.
Call 1-800-368-1234. **507**
Post-Best-Discount. **Fans**
1500

Leoric has been a successful
businessman but honestly a resu-
ructured man. \$2000.00. **508**
I fully secured. Box 7 **MONET**
252 **Ty**
Dunn s. 91

NESS FOR SALE

Average \$40 daily: \$1000
to \$1700; can arrange pay-
ment. Call 1-800-368-1234. **509**
Post-Best-Discount. **LOAN**
1500

Leoric has been a successful
businessman but honestly a resu-
ructured man. \$2000.00. **510**
I fully secured. Box 7 **MONET**
252 **Ty**
Dunn s. 91

LOAN

Aut

\$25

People are
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Jefferson
Welfe
1035 N. E.

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for second.

estimates) sailing on account
of ship delivery. (C2)

Handsmen purchased
new terms; rest \$75; heat
to be returned. Rejected. 1967

81007-Chicago. In a
State East No. 1200. All
SHOP-jeanable location;
1907; cash only; good loca-
tion. 8885 Easton. (C2)

moving business for sale
with 1000 sq. ft. of space
at my attention; will sell
to Keaney, Hill N. Jan-
uary 1968. (C2)

81008-2200 S. Jefferson
street in good location;
leave city. (1)

MONEY LOAN
Mr. Louis per
JOHN S. BL
1968

Second
Reasonable
terms. GLC
WAH 4121
MAY 1968

Before plac
get your
plac
Lacade 3040

seats at lowest prices	32
second loads of trucks	79 1/2%
& SHO. 815 Chestnut	25%
(tel)	43
seeds of Trust	66 1/2%
insurance, 2 per cent in	23 1/2%
collateral, 22 Chestnut st.	62 1/2%
(tel)	64 1/2%
"WE US" MONEY	68 1/2%
or borrowing your loans	100%
"WE US."	14 1/2%
Winktop & Co	1 1/2%
2021 S. Grand	61 1/2%
(tel)	

Chesap Corp 3
Chic & Alton
Chic & Alton pfd . . .
Chic & E Ill
Chic & E Ill pfd . . .
Chic Gt Western . . .
Chic Gt West pfd . . .
Chi M St P & P . . .
C M St P & P pf . . .
Chi & Nor West 5 . . .
Chi & N West pf 1 . .
Chi Pneu Tool
Chi Pneu T pf 3 1/2 . .

Our \$20.00 Value!



This 4pc. Electric PERCOLATOR SET
\$12.85

An amazing one-day value! Made by the makers of the famous Manning-Bowman electric appliances! Urn-style electric percolator, goldplate-lined sugar and creamer, and tray, all heavily nickel-plated! Wednesday only at this sensationally low price!

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
 6th and St. Charles

FRISCO SUES SCRUGGS BANK FOR \$150,000

Bases Claim on Its Cashing
Checks for Embezzling Rail-
way Employee.

The Frisco Railroad today sued the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnes Bank for \$150,000, the amount of the embezzlement of Oliver D. Chalmers, former manager of mail and express traffic for the Frisco, who cashed company checks at the bank and spent the proceeds gambling over a period of four years.

The railroad's petition alleges that the bank knew, or should have known, that the checks were the property of the railroad, which it credited Chalmers' account or gave him cash, pointing out that the Frisco had at no time transacted its banking business with the Vandervoort bank.

Acting "contrary to equity and good conscience," the bank has retained the amount of Chalmers' defalcation in spite of the railroad's demand for reimbursement, the petition alleges.

Betrayed by Employee's Remark. As has been told, Chalmers confessed when discovered that he had deposited to his own account checks given to the Frisco by the Post-Dispatch, the Globe-Democrat and the Kansas City Star for carrying papers in baggage cars.

The railroad's suit alleges that Chalmers forged the indorsement of the railroad on some of the checks and in some cases "simply indorsed his own name, without authority," before cashing the checks at the Vandervoort Bank.

Discovery of Chalmers' defalcation resulted from a chance remark by Marvin E. Phillips, assistant cashier of the bank, who has confessed the embezzlement of \$11,600. "I'm not the only one that's taking what doesn't belong to him," Phillips said. When pressed for details, he told of a man who deposited Frisco checks at

his window and who frequented the same East Side gambling places that he did.

Checks Specified in Suit. The suit contains a long list of misappropriated checks and a recapitulation of the total for each newspaper or publishing company, as follows: Globe Democrat, \$44,899.49; Post-Dispatch, \$44,895.78; Kansas City Star, \$22,925.48; St. Louis Times, \$22,925.48; St. Louis Star, \$27.90; Alco-Gravure, Inc., \$3,872.65; Commercial Publishing Co., Memphis, \$2,492.94; Memphis Commercial Appeal, \$272.57; Memphis Press-Scimitar, \$479.51; Memphis News-Scimitar, \$456.85; Kansas City Journal-Post, \$403.01; Beacon Publishing Co., Wichita, Kan., \$1441.93; Joplin Globe,

\$522.92; Birmingham News, \$1562.86; and Barrick Publishing Co., Kansas City, \$75.23.

Jefferson Club Retains Officers. Members of the Jefferson Club at a meeting last night voted to treasurer.

keep the present leaders of the organization in office until next January. The officers are: Joseph Ward, president; Irvia Sale, vice president; Russell Kirkpatrick, secretary; and Hugo Albrecht,

FUR COATS CLEANED \$3.00
 STORED 2 PER CENT OF THE
 VALUE ADDITIONAL

Scott's Cleaning Co.
 THIS PRICE GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1st



**Just a shake or two
 completes the toilet!**

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.



The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

New Furniture for Old
 Refurnish your home this Spring! Make a list of all your old pieces—bring it to us, we will make you liberal allowances if you want to buy new furniture. Call at any of our stores or telephone CHestnut 7740.

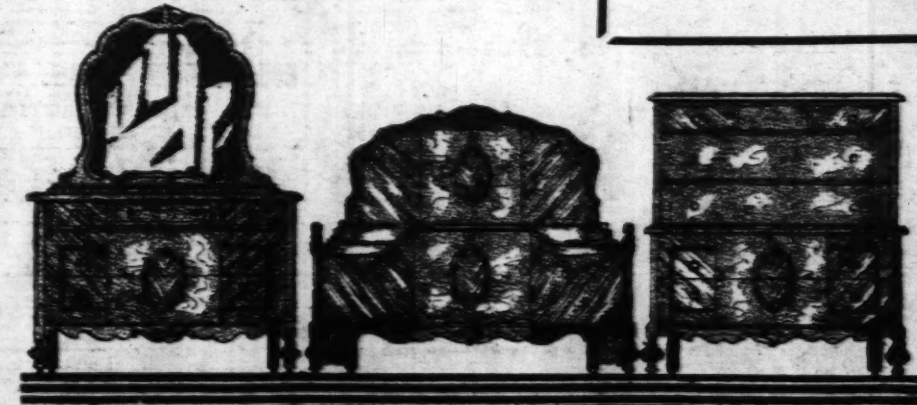
Every St. Louisan Should Have an Account at Union



\$5750 Oak Breakfast Suite

A new phase of breakfast furniture is represented in this 5-piece Suite. Heavy table with scroll ends, extension type with two leaves. The four chairs have red leatherette seats.

\$4 Down

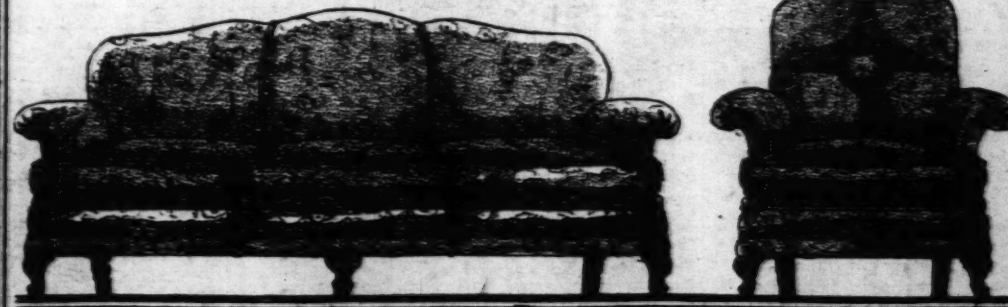


\$165 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite of Walnut

A distinguishing feature of this lovely Suite is the harmony of the woods. Matched walnut veneer and hardwoods with heavy overlay panels of burl walnut with inset medallions revealing matched woods beneath is an innovation. Includes full-width bed, dresser and chest of drawers.

\$125

\$5 Down Delivers It



\$179.50 2-Piece Tapestry Suite

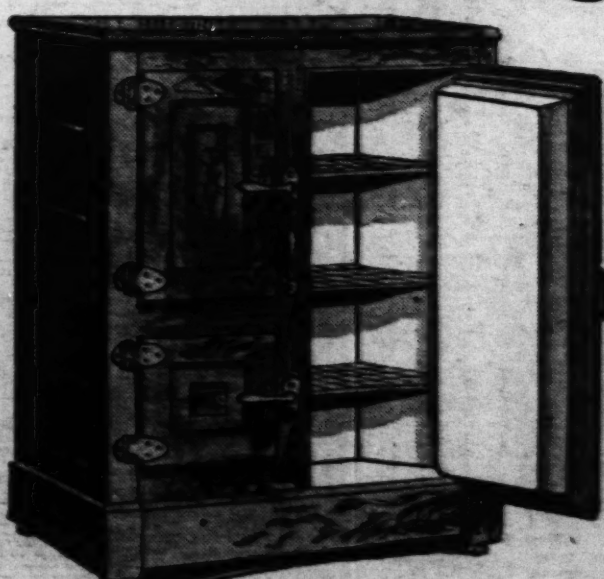
A Kroehler Suite of fine distinction. Two luxurious pieces, deep and comfortably constructed and covered in tapestry of harmonizing tones. The chair has diamond shaped tufted back.

\$125

\$5 Down Delivers It

Same Style With Davenport Bed . . . \$165

Enamel Refrigerators



Porcelain-lined, golden exterior . . . **\$39.75**

Leonard Porcelain, all white, 3-door model . . . **\$81.50**

50-LB. SIZE
 In green, gray, oak or white.
\$37.50 Value

\$19.95

Here is a splendid Refrigerator at a low price! Enameled both inside and out . . . nickel plated hardware, 3-door side-icing style, with 50 lb. ice capacity and corkboard insulation.

Pay Only 95c Down

Leonard Side-door, gray and white porcelain . . . **\$125**

Out-of-Town Customers
 Why not open a charge account with us? You can really buy more economically here. Next time you're in town, drop in to see us. And REMEMBER, FREE DELIVERY by truck or proxy freight within a radius of 200 miles.



\$22.50 Walnut Console Chest

In a beautiful console style of rich walnut, lined with genuine red Tennessee cedar. Front is decorated with overlay of maple and attractive grooving, fitted with lock and key, brass hinges.

\$16.75

\$1 Down Delivers It!

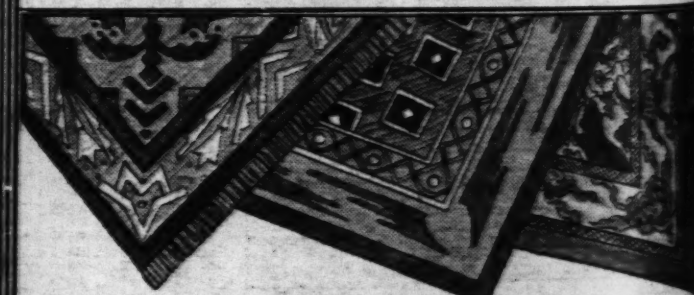
COXWELL CHAIR

\$19.75 Value

\$16.95

Covered with Jacquard velour. Substantial construction and comfortably built. A most excellent value.

\$1 Down



150 Heavy Weave WILTON RUGS

9x12-Ft. Size. **\$59.50**

Deep, glowing colors, in mystical designs of Oriental origin, make these Rugs really very fine values. Thick, velvety pile insures indefinite wear. At this limited number, early shopping is advised.

Pay Only \$5 Down

\$325 Genuine Chinese Rugs
 A Limited Number—9x12-Foot Size

Amazing savings in these soft, shimmering Rugs of rich color!
\$185

Convenient Terms

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Buy Your Tires and Tubes on EASY TERMS

We Carry All Sizes, All Types at All Times

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE

Speedway Inner Tube, \$1.00



26 YEARS ON BROADWAY & CHESTNUT

Starting Tomorrow Wed. 9 A. M. **Rothgiesser Bros.** Lease Expires Forced To Vacate
 N. W. COR. BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
\$100,000.00 STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS COATS AND FURNISHINGS
UNMERCIFULLY SACRIFICED!
 GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT IN YEARS. OUR ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD BARE TO THE WALLS

STETSON HATS
 \$8 & \$10 values . . . **\$4.98**

MEN'S STRAWS
 Values up to \$2.50 . . . **\$1.00**

Manhattan Shirts
 Odd & End Broken Sizes
50c & 75c

SALE STARTS TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

3000 Men's & Young Men's Suits
 BELOW FACTORY COST
3-PIECE WOOL SUITS \$7.90
 Formerly sold up to \$15.00
3-Piece WOOL SUITS \$9.90
 Formerly sold up to \$20
3-Pc. Wool Suits \$12.90
 Formerly sold up to \$25. Reduced to . . .
3-Pc. Wool Suits \$17.90
 Sold up to \$35
3-Pc. Suits \$21.90
 Sold to \$45
 Reduced to . . .

Top Coats ALL WOOL \$9.90 and \$12.90
\$10 Seersucker Suits, \$4.95
 Paid in Beach Suits \$12.00 VAL. \$9.90

Rothgiesser Bros.
 MEN'S OUTFITTERS
 N. W. COR. BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT

Men's Handkts. 3c Ea.
 Red Diam'd Blue Shirts 69c
 Rayon Union Suits 79c
 Men's \$4.50 Oxfords \$2.98 Pr.
 15c Canvas Gloves 5c Pr.
 Limit of 2 Pr.
 Men's Wool Pants Odd Lot \$1.00 Pr.
 Men's Ath. Shirts & Shorts 75c Value 33c Ea.

Manhattan Shirts \$1.59
 Van Housen Collars 23c
 Men's 15c Sox 7c Pr.
 Genuine BYD Union Suits 98c
 Odd Lot Men's Straws 50c
 Men's Ath. 75c Union Suits 44c
 Men's Wool Suits 3-Piece Odd Lot Values to \$20 \$4.90

Popular Comics News Photogra

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930

It is just possible that etiquette, where he was in graphs that the night of anyway this is what he did who welcomed him on his

AIMEE
 Los Angeles evangelist the River Jordan.

ANOTHER

st a shake or two
ompletes the toilet!

Take time to dust on a
CUTICURA TALCUM as a
finishing touch to your toilet.
fragrant and antiseptic, it
arrests excessive perspiration
and refreshes and cools the
skin, making your toilet
complete. You will like it—
everybody does.

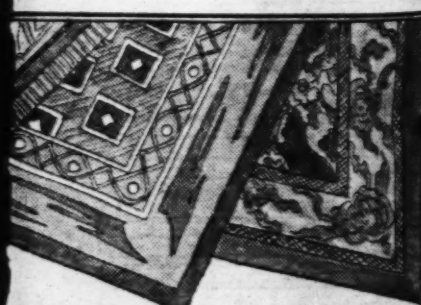


Regularly prints MORE WANT
St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Out-of-Town Customers
Why not open a charge
account with us? You can
really buy more economically
here. Next time you're in
town, drop in to see us. And
REMEMBER, FREE DE-
LIVERY by truck or prepay
freight within a radius of 200
miles.



Console Chest
lined with genuine red Tennessee
sable and at-
brass hinges. \$16⁷⁵



Heavy Weave
ON RUGS
\$59⁵⁰

in mystical designs of Oriental
rugs really very fine values. Thick,
indefinite wear. At this limited
price is advised.

Only \$5 Down

fine Chinese Rugs
number—9x12-Foot Size
these soft, shimmering
color! \$185
venient Terms

YEAR
TIRES
Tires and Tubes
EASY TERMS



Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions
and Features of
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1926

PAGE 12

HERE IS JONAH. THE NEW
HEAVYWEIGHT AT THE ZOO



Despite his huge bulk—his weight is 3600 pounds—Jonah can make a graceful slide into the water. He was bought for \$7500 in Hamburg, Germany.

It is just possible that this huge sea elephant was never taught any etiquette, where he was raised, or perhaps he has posed for so many photographs that the sight of one more camera merely makes him yawn, but anyway this is what he did at the crowd of spectators and photographers who welcomed him on his first day in his new quarters at the Zoo.

Up from the bottom for a breath of air and a squirt at the crowd.
—Photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographer

RIVAL GOLF CAPTAINS

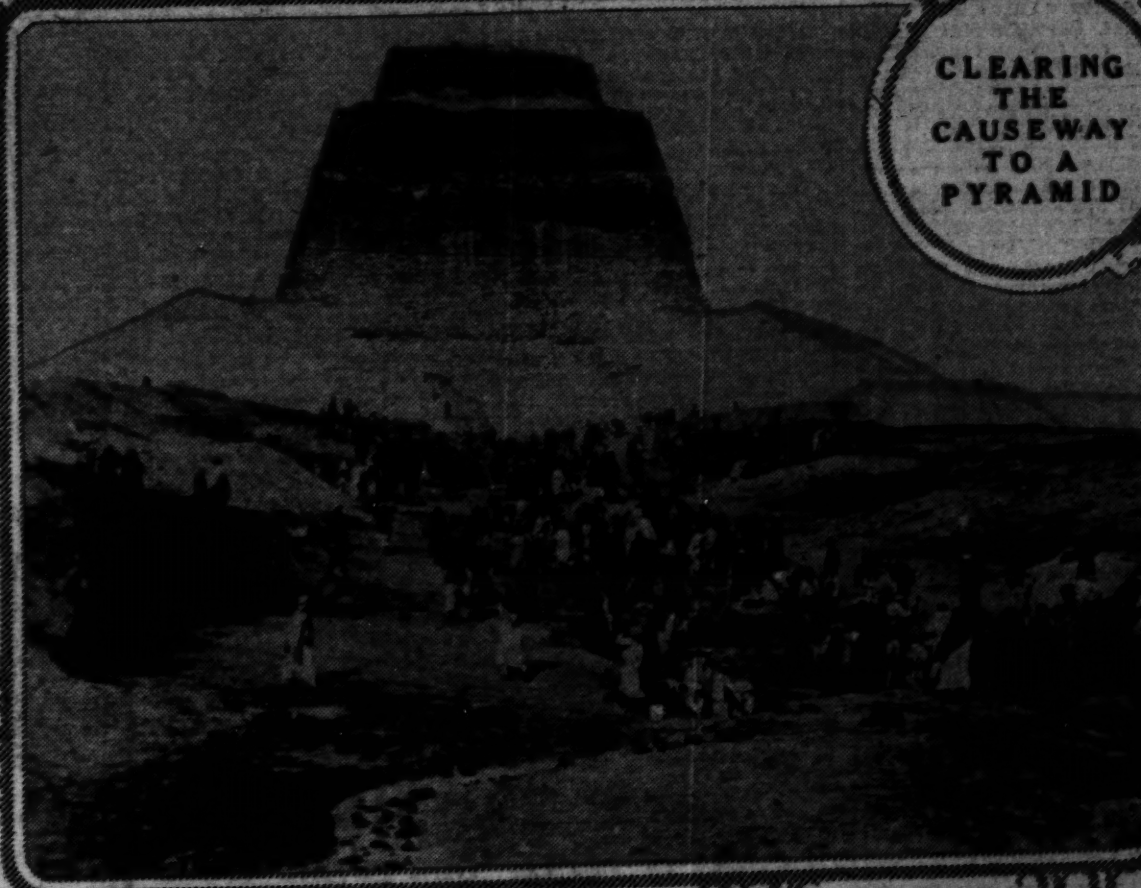


AIMEE McPHERSON IN PALESTINE

Los Angeles evangelist photographed baptizing one of her followers in the River Jordan.



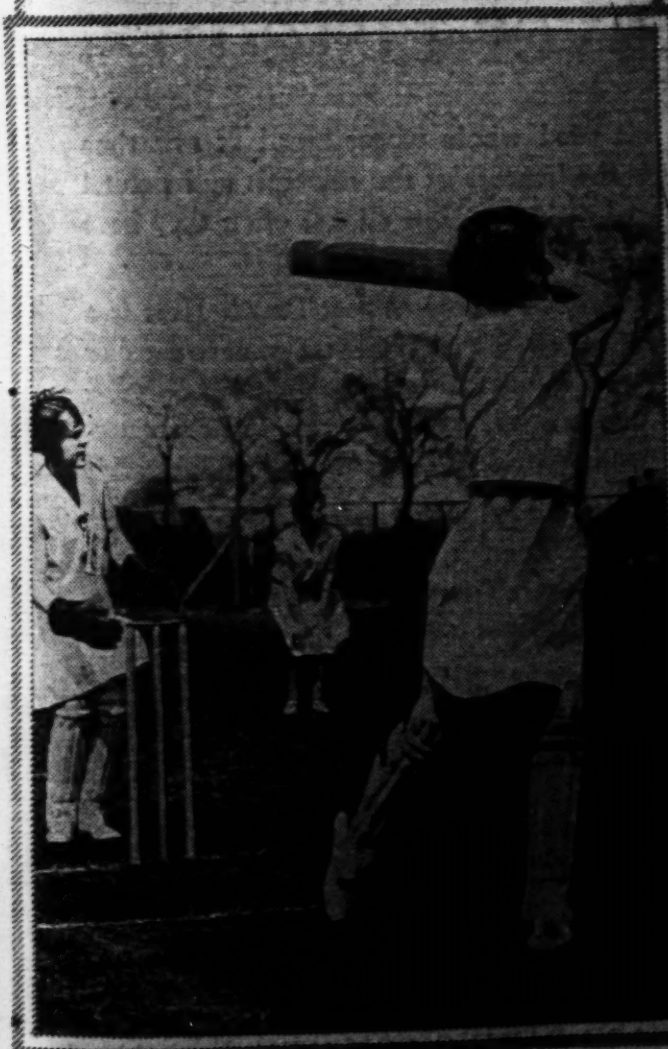
Miss Mollie Gourlay, leader of English team, on left, and Miss Glenna Collett, captain of American invaders, photographed just before playing of the first of international matches.



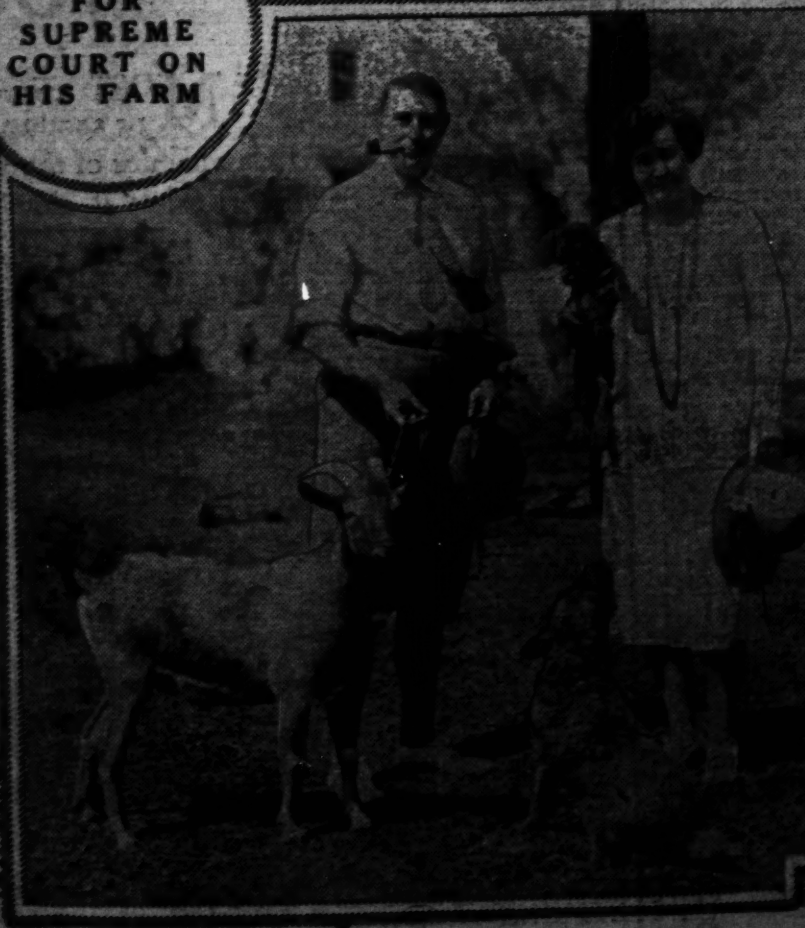
CLEARING
THE
CAUSEWAY
TO A
PYRAMID

Hundreds of workers in Egypt, engaged by University of Pennsylvania Museum expedition, uncovering the road to the Mejdum pyramid, where exploration is expected to yield many ancient treasures.

ANOTHER INVASION IN SPORTS



NOMINEE
FOR
SUPREME
COURT ON
HIS FARM



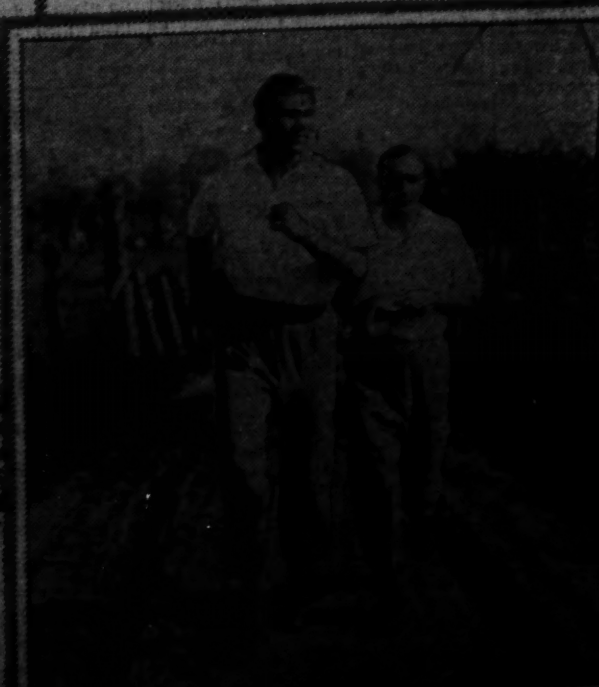
Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts photographed at their country home, near Philadelphia, with some of their pets.



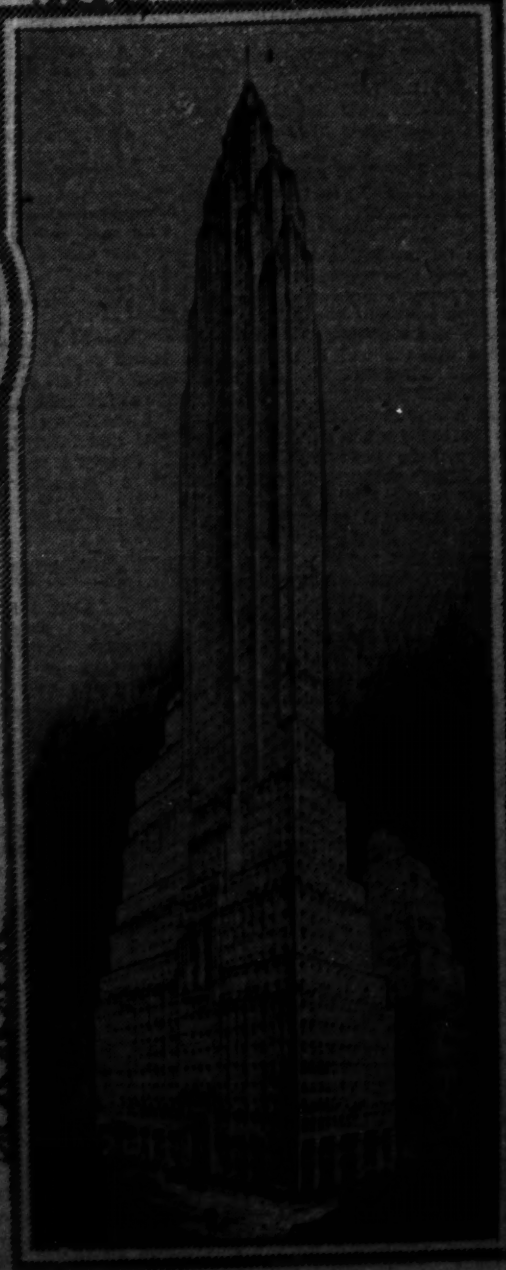
MAKES AIR RECORD

Duchess of Bedford and her pilot, Capt. Barnard, photographed after landing in Croydon airport, England, the end of an airplane trip to Cape Town, Africa, and back, in 19 days.

STARTS TRAINING PERIOD



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion, and one of his trainers, jogging along a country road near Red Bank, N. Y., where the European boxer is preparing for his bout with Jack Sharkey.



ANOTHER PEAK
FOR NEW YORK

Architect's drawing of Skidmore building planned for the Wall Street Station by the Henry L. Hibbard Company.

English girls are now taking up cricket in considerable numbers and here is one of the players showing the equipment worn.

APRIL ESCAPADE

What Happened to a Girl Who
Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

—By—
KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

The O'Hara family live in poverty and happiness in San Francisco. The father is dead and the family is supported by Martin and Mary Kate, the two oldest children. Martin is studying medicine and holding a job at the same time. Mary Kate has been going with Cass Keating who is very much in love with her.

CHAPTER III.

CASS Keating's affair with Mary Kate was at the delicious point when everything was understood and nothing definite. They thought of each other all the time; every word was significant, every glance. Sometimes they talked indirectly of marriage, of what "anyone" could do on forty dollars a week, of what "anyone" would have to pay as rent for two rooms, or three rooms.

They have been inseparable for more than three months. Gradually Mary Kate's other beaux had dropped away; gradually the sides had cleared. Cass's Aunt Lizzie had died, leaving fifteen hundred dollars for funeral expenses and for Cass. Even after very handsome obsequies there had been several hundred left—a nestegg for house furnishings. Then, after March first, Cass was to be put in the "field," which meant a commission on every side of real estate, on every lease, on every dollar's worth of insurance.

"I'll bet I'm averaging three hundred a month this time next year!" Cass predicted.

"Oh, act your age," urged Mary Kate.

"Well, whadder you want bet?" Cass was a typical hard young Irishman, handsome, blue-eyed, lean-jawed and shrewd. He knew that he was smart, and that some day the world was his to know it. "Listen, I've been up against it, taking care of Aunt Lizzie and paying off my father's doctor bills, and all that," Cass said. "But listen—I don't gamble, do I? I don't run around with any neighborhood gang, mixing cocktails and rolling the bones, do I? I tell you I can't lose!"

"You're a marvel. I'm going to write your life, Cass. Birds, Brains, or How Cass Keating Got the Job!"

This is the beginning, when Cass had brought her home from dances, and taken her to picnics in Mill Valley. But of late Mary Kate had been taking Cass, and life a little more seriously. He had been joining the family pretty regularly for Sunday dinner, and he had often come in informally during the week for the past six months. And at Christmas time he had helped trim the children's tree, and had gone to midnight mass with the O'Haras.

Mary Kate could not remember anyone ever doing that before—any outsider in the pew with mother and herself, and Martin and Tom and the girls, and little awed and blinking Pat. The cold dark starry night outside, the big church warm and scented with incense and evergreens, the strains of the solemn Noyes and the triumphant shout of the Adeste had sobered her strangely, this year.

That was the way it began, was it? A wedding—wifehood—motherhood, all wrapped up in the presence of this affectionate, alert man in the brown overcoat, who was breathing hard with emotion and religious ardor as he knelt beside her in the dimly lit pew. It was going to be Cass Keating, was it?—Mary Catherine Keating—well, that had a nice sound. Mrs. Keating and the kids at ten. Mr. and Mrs. Keating going to the Christmas dinner with her folks. In her tan coat with the fur collar, and from under her little brown hat, Mary Kate had smiled at him, during the midnight service, and Cass's glancing smile in return, fluttered her pulses whenever she remembered it.

In the weeks since Christmas that graver mood had deepened and intensified between them, all the silly giggles and gaiety of their early friendship had vanished. Cass had gotten the habit lately of asking her little intimate friendly questions almost marital in their sweetness.

"Is that coat going to be heavy enough, dear? . . . Did the aspirin work? Mary Kate, did you get off to sleep? . . . What happened when Tess told Sister Immaculate what she had done? . . . Isn't it amazing just that you're hungry and tired, Mary Kate, and want to go to bed, have some fried oysters with me?"

In a few weeks or days some time—there was no hurry—they would tell the others—they would be engaged. Meanwhile, they walked on air.

Tonight, when Mrs. O'Hara and the three younger children had gone, and Mary Kate and Cass and Martin found themselves alone in the kitchen, an interval of peace suddenly descended.

arm braced about her slender waist. She rested a white, well-groomed hand on her brother's dark hair, sometimes ruffling it idly and once or twice looking at the rich mop thoughtfully, before stooping to kiss it.

Cass sat at the table, smoking a cigarette, and looking at the brother and sister.

"I thought you people were going to a dance?"

"We are," Mary Kate answered indifferently. "But it's only Lettman's, the regular Friday night. Mart, why don't you come? Dolores is going to be there."

"Dolores—ah!" Mart echoed, taking his pipe out of his mouth for a brief cynical laugh.

"If you ask me, she likes you," Mary Kate said.

"Well, I don't ask you," Mart assured her goodnaturedly.

"Mart, what have you got against Dolores?"

"Nothing!" Mart stirred restlessly, sighed. "Nor have I against Pat, Tom, Regina, Tom and Mother," he added significantly.

Mary Kate looked serious, at this and a sympathetic shadow fell upon Cass Keating's face.

"They have to eat," Martin explained simply.

"Mother has her rents"—Mary Kate offered unhappily.

"Well, of course. But just at the moment"—Martin countered with a shrug. He put his pipe back in his mouth.

They were all silent for a minute, and they could hear the rain beginning again, soft and plucky, against the windows, and the soft restless movement of the spring wind, outside in the dark night.

But in the kitchen everything was warm and bright—too warm and bright indeed to make it easy for Mary Kate to feel any particular enthusiasm for a dance, or for Martin for his library work.

"There my hundred," Mary Kate said suddenly.

"Oh, you!" her brother peered affectionately. "You'll want to get married, some day. No," he added more seriously, as the other two exchanged a quick, self-conscious glance, and the girl's transparent skin flushed rosy. "No, if I had the right to leave home now—and if I had a few hundred to leave with Mother for emergencies!"

He was thinking aloud, spacing his words deliberately, as he fitted them to his thought. He paused.

"It's not bad," he resumed suddenly, as Mary Kate and Cass regarded him in silence, wondering what was coming. "I've got something better to do than that!"

"Oh, what, Mart?" Mary Kate exclaimed rather than asked.

"See Van Antwerp wants me to go to Germany with him," Martin admitted impulsively.

The enormity of it smote the kitchen into silence. Cass and Mary Kate stared at the speaker with widened eyes and parted lips. The rain pattered—pattered—pattered outside, the door rattled gently. Pat's big gray cat made a flying leap from the floor and alighted on Cass's knee. He stroked it absently, his troubled glance not leaving Mart's suddenly flushed and excited face.

"Martin Joseph O'Hara!" whispered Mary Kate, then.

"Yes—of course I can't do it!" Martin said, with a gruff careless laugh. "I told him right away that it was impossible!"

A moment's pause. Then Mary Kate said incredulously:

"You said you couldn't! Martin, are you crazy?"

"No, I'm crazy!"

Instantly both were scarlet and angry.

"Well, you are, and you make me wild!"

"Why should I make you wild? If anyone's going to go wild, it ought to be me, having to turn down a chance like that!"

"But you don't have to turn it down, you poor sap! Listen—"

"Wow! Listen, yourself, Mary Kate! I'm the one that knows whether—"

"Oh, you don't know anything of the sort!"

She was bending back at arm's length now, glaring at him. Both their faces were red; their voices high.

"If you think I'd have any satisfaction running around Berlin—"

"Oh, satisfaction!" she was up from the arm of the chair, frantically pacing the room. "I call it dishonor!" she said passionately. "I call it actually dishonest to pretend that Mother and the children and I couldn't get along perfectly well without you! You're not a lot of wiser than we are!"

Most of them were supposed to be spoken by Miss White. This was before the days of the talkies, remember. There would be a short flash of Alice and then a snappy little would show on the screen. The audience hardly saw the little actress in the picture but the impression was that she was saying a lot of wise things which were really funny. When the film was completed Alice was promptly fired but a little later theater managers around the country began to write to First National to know when they could get another picture of Cass's clever white kid.

The studio sent for Alice again and offered to give her a new con-

Alice White Began Her Movie Career as a Script Girl

The eighth of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood," by a staff writer of the Post-Dispatch who is in California.

By H. H. NIMMEYER (NIE).
The Post-Dispatch Motion Picture Critic.

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.

At the moment Alice White, the synthetic IT girl of the movies, is very decidedly a blonde which, after all, is only a revelation to type for her bobbed head was golden when she started her picture career. The red hair, which was widely publicized, was a thought of the managers at the First National studios and not such a brilliant thought at that. You see Alice—she was born Alva by the way—burst upon Hollywood just when Clara Bow was getting well started and well advertised as a reigning red haired flapper type. First National wanted a Bow of its own and tiny Miss White seemed to fill all of the requirements except as to coloring which, after all, is no great difficulty to surmount out here. Alice was not just a flapper TYPE. She was, and still is, a genuine flapper, heart and soul. So overnight, she became a red head and was heralded as the only rival of the only Bow.

As a matter of fact Alice had no voice in the proceedings. The studio officials commanded color and got it over Alice's mild objections.

Naturally enough, Clara Bow was mad—and said so. For a long time she and Alice didn't speak when they happened to meet in any of the restaurants. Which, after all, was just as well, for any sort of words would have led to an encounter in which both young ladies were well equipped to give a good account of themselves. Later friends explained the matter to Clara. Alice had had no part in the changing of her hair shade or in the advertising. She went back to being a blonde and so the two stars became, well, at least, acquaintances.

Alice White was born in Patterson, N. J., and her mother was a chorus girl. She, tired, rather early, of wasting time on an education and came out to California to visit her grandparents. She has been here ever since, although she hopes, after the next picture, to be a flying trip to New York to make a flying trip to New York.

Fame and Fortune were waiting right round the corner. Alice was not aware of it. She took a secretarial course in Hollywood High School, famed for its many movie star graduates. Then she got a job in a real estate office. The realtor's wife suggested a change. Then Miss White became secretary to Billie Joy, brother of Leatrice Joy, the film star, and she was on the threshold of pictures. This job was followed by one as switchboard operator at the Writers' Club and Alice began to hear a lot about the films. She was given a place as a stenographer in the publicity department at the United Artists studio but an executive decided that she lacked dignity—Alice herself says he was never more right in his life—so she was moved over to the "hot" to become a script girl, a job which consists of checking off the scenes of a motion picture as they are made. One day a director at the old Metropolitan studios gave Alice a bit to play in a South Sea Island picture—she lost the job a few minutes later.

"After that," Alice told me the other day, "I went to work address. I tried for a business firm. Then I dropped the real estate game again and went around ringing doorbells to see if the property was for sale. That was tiresome work and I quit. I was beginning to think I might be a picture actress by this time and I got a place holding script again at Charley Chaplin's studio. The picture was 'A Woman of the Sea.' I don't know what happened to it but it was never released."

"Then I decided to leave the business world flat and become a movie actress. I was given some screen tests out at Universal studios with a lot of other girls but the tests were awful and I went back to holding scripts again."

"One day a movie agent came over and talked to me between shows. How would you like for me to be your manager?" he asked.

"I thought he was silly. Script girls don't need a manager but he was serious and the next thing I knew he took me out to First National and I came away with a contract as an honest to goodness actress."

HER first picture was with Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger." Alice was pretty terrible and the picture was a hot, either. Something had to be done to put it up and so one of the high-powered little writers was called in to put some life in it. He wrote a lot of wisecracks which were good. Most of them were supposed to be spoken by Miss White. This was before the days of the talkies, remember. There would be a short flash of Alice and then a snappy little would show on the screen. The audience hardly saw the little actress in the picture but the impression was that she was saying a lot of wise things which were really funny. When the film was completed Alice was promptly fired but a little later theater managers around the country began to write to First National to know when they could get another picture of Cass's clever white kid.

The studio sent for Alice again and offered to give her a new con-



Alice White wearing a string of pearls.

Alice just loves to cook. Here she is warming up a hot tamale—one of her most difficult dishes.

tract, and a longer one at the same salary she had been getting \$150 a week. Right then and there Miss White's short but varied business training began to assert itself. She demanded \$250, and got it.

From that time the spectacular rise of the little, and unknown script girl, began. She was loaned for a part in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" to another studio and then came featured roles in "Big Noise" with Chester Conklin, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Mad Hour" and "Harold Teen." It was her work in the latter picture which brought the attention of the studio men to give her, red hair, advertise her as another Clara Bow and announce her as a star.

Her first starring picture was "Show Girl" and then came "Naughty Baby" and "Hot Stuff." By this time the talkies had arrived. The ex-script girl began taking lessons in elocution and singing and dancing. She studied at night and faced the cameras in the day time.

All of which shows a willingness to get along but just the same little Miss White cannot be left entirely to her own knowledge of the art of acting. She must be told what to do, bossed by the director and handled with the whip. Under those conditions she works well, something like the kettle drum of an orchestra—you play it with hammers.

There was a time when the night life of Hollywood appealed to Alice White. Right now she declares that she is through with everything but business. "Parties bore me," she said the other day, "and when I am through working at the studio I am too tired to go anywhere but home. I'm in bed by 9:30 every night unless there are some shots to be made on the picture."

Alice is what one might call reasonably outspoken. She knows the proper word for a speck and uses it, if you know what we mean. She will never build up a library of first or even second or third editions. When I saw her working in her new picture, "The Widow From Chicago" last week she was getting a great kick out of reading an old copy of the Police Gazette. She also subscribes to Variety and the Billboard.

Extravagance and display have no place in her make up. She lives in a nice little home with her grandmother, keeps but one maid and her automobile is a medium sedan.

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priced car which she drives herself. Her clothes cost a tidy sum, but her one piece of jewelry is a slave bracelet, worn on her ankle. Pretty generally she is in love. She has had a lot of sweethearts and expects, so she told me, to have a lot more. Romances with a stunt aviator, a camera man, a screen

star and a business man or two, have come and gone in her life in the past year, but Alice is still single and wedded—so she says—only to her art.

Alice is not in the least temperamental. She realizes, after a fashion, her own limitations, but her early experiences chasing the elu-

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TELL IT TO

This wise and merry doctor of the law to the troubles of her readers and the vice of a veteran trouble-shooter in the law—A new feature in this section of the

—By—
SALLY MAR



OES domestic life cramp a woman for anything else, after a few years married?

Nettie thinks it does.

And she draws a picture of domestic typewriter bust out into big, wet tears.

I just want to say a word to those worst of it in marriage. I'll tell the woman gets the worst of it.

And one thing that makes me par in Mary marries and "has a husband picked out of her job. I know a notion."

But I wonder what these same married, they had to quit what they no matter what good pay they got. AND BECAME JANITORS OR PROPOSED TO BE ADEQUATE FOR at they'd think of having to be on sleeping, puddling around an old stove in more—OR LESS—quantities.

You bet the woman gets the worst of it.

A man married for ten or fifteen can still be of value to people. He generally getting a pretty good as to his wife, HE ISN'T A BACKLASH OR THE MARRIAGE MARKET . . . kept comfortable.

But a woman that's been married, complexions and beefsteak hands out of touch with business . . . SHE CAN DO IS QUALIFY FOR RUB WOMAN!

Huh! Men get the worst of it! UGH!

And now, Nettie, I suppose you males expect me to join in this ban. Well, if you do, you EXPECTING out of turn, sisters. And I K-

I've "puddled around a stove" for an out on the firing line. AND I BE STOVE ISN'T A BIT HARDER ASK IS-ON A MAN.

Marriage is no snap. It's a tires all any human has of courage, energy, sense, tolerance and tenderness.

If a woman lacks these qualities, she herself up to self-pity, then with her. BUT SO WOULD ANY SHE TACKLED IT WITH THAT.

And what goes for the woman, HE WORKS FOR THE HOME. WORKS FOR THE HOME.

HE MAY WORK IN THE OFFICE HOME . . . BUT IT ISN'T THE STATE OF MIND.

YOU CAN GET JUST AS MUCH OVER A GAS STOVE . . . IF

Thousands of women are made while doing their housework and years of married life they're their husbands.

THEY'VE KEPT THEMSELVES

But keeping fit isn't an easy job. The wife who wants to keep as much as the man. She'll have and self-pity and self-indulgence and exercise . . .

Three things can be done.

IF THE MODERN WIFE WANTS SUCCESS OF HERSELF AS HER YOUNG AS HE IS AT FIFTY.

Script Girl

TELL IT TO SALLY

This wise and merry doctor of heart affairs listens to the troubles of her readers and gives them the advice of a veteran trouble-shooter in the business of life. —A new feature in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

—By—
SALLY MARTIN.



DOES domestic life cramp a woman's style so that she's unfitted for anything else, after a few years? Yet leaves a man unscathed?

Nettie thinks it does.

And she draws a picture of domestic slavery that almost made a typewriter bust out into big, wet tears.

Miss Martin:

I just want to say a word to those folks that think the man gets the worst of it in marriage. I'll tell the world I DON'T THINK SO! I say the woman gets the worst of it, every time.

And one thing that makes me particularly tired is the idea that a man marries and "has a husband to support her" she should be kicked out of her job. I know a lot of men that are strong for this notion.

But I wonder what these same men would think if, when they married, they had to quit what they were doing, no matter what it was, no matter what good pay they got, or what good prospects they had, and BECAME JANITORS OR SOME OTHER LOWLY THING TOPOSED TO BE ADEQUATE FOR HUSBANDS? And I wonder that they'd think of having to be on call all the time. . . mending, sewing, puddling around an old stove . . . and get for salary LOVE IN MORE—OR LESS—quantities?

You bet the woman gets the worst of it!

A man married for ten or fifteen years isn't out of the world. He can still be of value to people . . . make his living . . . in fact, he's generally getting a pretty good salary. And if something happens to his wife, HE ISN'T A BACK NUMBER, EITHER IN BUSINESS OR THE MARRIAGE MARKET. He's been taken care of . . . and . . . kept comfortable.

But a woman that's been married that long? SHE'S got a gas stove complexion and beefsteak hands (skin you love to touch). She's out of touch with business . . . too faded to marry again . . . ALL SHE CAN DO IS QUALIFY FOR A JOB AS DOMESTIC OR SCRUB WOMAN!

Hub! Men get the worst of it in marriage? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

Nettie Rogers.

And now, Nettie, I suppose you 'a' about a million other pretty females expect me to join in this hymn of hate against the Demon Man. Well, you do, you EXPECT WRONG. For I think you're helping out of turn, sisters. And I know what I'm talking about.

I've "puddled around a stove" for years 'n' years. And I've also been out on the firing line. AND I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THAT THE STOVE ISN'T A BIT HARDER ON A WOMAN THAN THE DESK IS ON A MAN.

Marriage is no snap. It's a two-listed job. It's a job that requires all any human has of courage and confidence, patience, wit, energy, sense, tolerance and tenderness. AND IMAGINATION.

If a woman lacks these qualities . . . if she resents her job and gives herself up to self-pity, then marriage is going to raise Cain with her. BUT SO WOULD ANY JOB RAISE CAIN WITH HER, IF SHE TACKLED IT WITH THAT ATTITUDE.

And what goes for the woman goes for the man.

HE WORKS FOR THE HOME AS SURELY AS A WOMAN WORKS FOR THE HOME.

HE MAY WORK IN THE OFFICE AND SHE MAY WORK IN THE HOME . . . BUT IT ISN'T THE PLACE THAT COUNTS. IT'S THE STATE OF MIND.

YOU CAN GET JUST AS MUCH SMOKED UP OVER A DESK AS OVER A GAS STOVE . . . IF YOU LET YOURSELF.

Thousands of women are maintaining interesting, colorful lives while doing their housework and raising their families. And after ten years of married life they're quite as ready to face the world as their husbands.

THEY'VE KEPT THEMSELVES FIT.

But keeping fit isn't an easy job, either for a man or a woman.

The wife who wants to keep up with the parade has to hustle as much as the man. She'll have to cut out bridge and fancy work and self-pity and self-indulgence of every form. She'll have to study and circulate and exercise . . . mentally and physically.

These things can be done. Busy American wives ARE doing them.

IF THE MODERN WIFE WILL WORK AS HARD TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF HERSELF AS HER HUSBAND MUST, SHE'LL BE AS YOUNG AS HE IS AT FIFTY.

(Copyright, 1936)

JOURNEY'S END

The Second Installment of the
Novel Upon Which the World-
Famous Play Was Based.

By
R. C. SHERRIFF
and
VERNON BARTLETT

SYNOPSIS

Dennis Stanhope is a frequent visitor to Alun Green, near London, where Jimmy Raleigh and his sister, Madge, live. Although Dennis is three years older than Jimmy, a strong friendship develops between the boys. When Dennis goes away to Harford to school he becomes Jimmy's hero, because of his athletic prowess. Later Jimmy arrives at Harford and finds a girl between himself and Dennis for the latter is now a school monitor. However, Dennis consents to spend his holidays at Alun Green and the war clouds gather on the continent as they play.

CHAPTER V.

WITH their bicycles packed tight with sandwiches and bathing things, Madge, Dennis, and Jimmy set out for Chewton Glen, but in the village they stopped to go. There had not been much news yesterday, because it had been Bank Holiday, but it was reported that Germany had invaded Luxembourg, and that the British Fleet had been mobilized. Mrs. Tucker, looking mysterious and dignified, as befitted so important a Government servant as a village post-mistress, spoke darkly of Territorials being ordered to guard railway bridges and the docks at Southampton. Do what they would, the three of them could not avoid the feeling that this fourth day of August was a momentous occasion for a picnic. So that when Madge said: "A penny for your thoughts," she was not altogether surprised when Dennis answered bluntly that he was thinking about the possibility of a war.

She pedaled a little harder to get on a level with him, and they rode together through the long lane between the Forest and Chewton Glen, who was musing upon Hobbs' wonderful score of 266 at the Oval yesterday, did not trouble to catch them up. The war, if it came, would not affect him very much. Besides, it wouldn't come. Those things didn't.

"I wonder if it would make any difference to you at Sandhurst?" Madge said, as the personal side of all these alarmist newspaper reports struck her for the first time. "Mightn't they want more officers?"

"Sure do," agreed Dennis. "But it will only affect the fellows who've been there for some time. Every one says the war couldn't last more than three months. The Germans couldn't stick more than that. So it won't make any difference to my passing out. Just my rotten luck."

"I can't imagine what it would be like, can you?" asked the girl. "Would it be as bad as the Boer War?"

"Worse. There'd be bigger armies and much more artillery." "It must be pretty awful on the Continent," Madge went on. "You saw what the papers said about the crowds in Holland and France and Belgium. Nannie Parsons and her mother went to the Tyrol—that's in Germany, isn't it? I'm glad we were satisfied with Alun Green and the Forest, and Chewton Glen. My aunt! Isn't it a lovely day. It ought to be ripping bathing."

It was only after lunch, when they were lying on the sand waiting for an hour to elapse before they went in the water again, that Madge thought any more of the trouble on the Continent. And again she thought of it from a purely personal point of view. Dennis would look awfully important in his Sandhurst uniform. People might think he was really going off to fight. Of course, he couldn't be really—that would upset everything too much.

She lay on her back, closed her eyes tight to keep out the red glare of the sun through her eyelids, and tried to picture what it would be like if Dennis got wounded. There had once been a picture in the nursery, called "The Absent-Minded Beggar"—a soldier dressed in khaki, with a bandage round his head. Dennis would look rather nice with a bandage round his head, and his wavy hair standing up above it.

She stretched out her hand until she touched his arm. It was comforting to know that he was there, and that it was only her stupid imagination which had been galloping on unchecked. Besides, she realized with a laugh of relief, how could he be sent to fight? There wouldn't be any fighting for the time being. For Great Britain was an island. Perhaps they'd send him to one of those forts on the Isle of Wight she had visited on summer excursions, and she would be able to run over quite often to see him. The Germans would never be able to land in England, and even if they got close enough to the coast to shell it, Dennis would be quite safe in one of those forts. So that was all right!

"Time to bathe again," she declared. "I'm sure it's time to bathe."

They sat up to look at the watch, and found that only three-quarters of an hour had passed since the meal. So for a while they all threw stones at a piece of wood that had been washed up by the sea. And Madge was pleased that she hit it as often as Dennis and once more than Jimmy that she forgot all about war.

But later, when they had dressed behind their respective bushes, and were eating doughnuts for their tea, Dennis became gloomy, as he did sometimes, and they rode home through the woods, each feeling in some strange way that this picnic marked the end of an epoch. Jimmy did not mind if it did, because a war would be fearfully exciting, but Dennis had both more imagination and more knowledge.

Dr. Raleigh had talked at breakfast about the general fall of prices on the Stock Exchange, and the

CHAPTER VI.

DENNIS STANHOPE was in a support trench near Hooge when a message reached him that he was to go on leave. It was in December, 1915, and he had been six months out at the front. When the news came he was hard at work making a doormat which would prevent the water from gushing down the three steps which led to the relative security and homeliness of an unusually muddy dugout. All the morning the Germans had been sending over rifle grenades and machine guns, which led to the relative security and homeliness of an unusually muddy dugout. All the morning the Germans had been sending over rifle grenades and machine guns, which led to the relative security and homeliness of an unusually muddy dugout. All the morning the Germans had been sending over rifle grenades and machine guns, which led to the relative security and homeliness of an unusually muddy dugout.

In a moment, however, his sense of values was changed. These plays that figured so largely in the illustrated papers his mother sent him ceased to be as remote and improbable as fairy tales—in 24 hours he would be in London and would be able to choose between them of his own free will. There was no longer legendary chariots of the remote past. He would be able to put up at the club in St. James' Square of which he had become a country member, and order a breakfast of grilled kidneys and bacon from a neat waitress with clean apron and white cap. The steel became almost pleasant because it heightened the contrast between today, when he loathed only on desolation, and tomorrow, when he would look out into wet streets which reflected the dim, war-darkened lamps of London. When he bolted his meal, he felt like a French soldier's kept, gilded so warmly in the cold, winter sunshine. Stared at it until



STANHOPE.

fully in his anxiety lest something should stop his leave, and when he started off down the communication trench to transport lines, to borrow a horse to take him over to Bailleul Station, he broke into a trot until he met a staff officer, who stared at him in disgust, for gentlemen who held His Majesty's commission did not run in communication trenches, at any rate away from the firing line.

The leave train was crowded with cheery souls, who became yet more cheery when they had got safely past the Embarkation Officer at Boulogne without being told that their leave was cancelled. A Pullman car brought them up to London, where they showed their yellow railway passes from "France to London" and separated for their various destinations, waving not a moment of their precious five days.

Stanhope stayed the night at the club and went with a fellow he met there to see George Robey. They shouted at his jokes and especially when they had last met during that last brief holiday at Alun Green 18 months before—but now she was so beautiful that her beauty put a barrier between them. She came to meet him with the same frank pleasure in her blue eyes, but he felt awkward and shy, almost frightened.

"Why, Dennis," she said, "how you've grown! No—not any taller. I don't mean all right, don't you? And what fun to see you again."

The sentences fell over themselves in her hurry to tell him she was glad to be with him. And he could only stammer "Yes" or "No" as the days might be, and could find no words to say what he thought of the change in her. He stared at her hair, which, escaping from under a tight little hat, showed like a French soldier's kept, gilded so warmly in the cold, winter sunshine. Stared at it until

many of the animals had been destroyed owing to the shortage of food, and, besides, they both hated the sight of wild things shut up in cages. Dennis suggested looking at the shops, because he thought a girl would like that sort of thing—and he might pick up courage to buy her something she wanted. Madge suggested some picture gallery, because she was sure shops would bore him—and she felt he had some idea of a present in his mind, and did not want him to spend his pay on her. In the end they took a taxi to Piccadilly Circus, and walked along Piccadilly, where they met so many people in khaki, from generals to privates, that Dennis seemed to spend his whole time saluting. It gave him no time to talk to her, but she walked along quite contentedly, thinking how much smarter he looked with the two stars on his sleeve, than all these majors and colonels.

"These beastly pavements!" was all she said about her thoughts. "A damned sight better than all that pave in France." He laughed a little grimly; and she had a vision of an unending stream of dead-weary men trailing over miles of rough roads. And in a few hours he would be on his way to the Front again. Oh, why couldn't she talk frankly to him, say all she thought, all she felt? What was the good of speech, since words would not mean to him the same as they meant to her? And here they were, wasting their few precious minutes walking along Piccadilly, separated by those barriers of speech and convention. He was too busy taking the salute to guess how much she wanted to go hand in hand with him.

Once they reached Hyde Park they felt a little more at home. Here were real trees, and flowers, and grass. They walked round the Serpentine and, a dozen times at least, he hesitated with the words which would destroy the barrier between them on the tip of his tongue. But, now that he found he cared for her, she looked unapproachable in her beauty. In the taxi that took them to their little restaurant in Frith Street, he sat as far away from her as he could, since he dared not sit close to her. And both of them were thinking how quickly and relentlessly the minutes were marching by.

The hovering presence of the waiter at lunch was almost a relief. He was a fussy little Frenchman, long over military age, and his anxiety to know Monsieur le Lieutenant wanted this, or if Madame was satisfied with that, made talking impossible, although at the same time it made conversation easy. She chatted away brightly about Alun Green, and life in the hospital in Bournemouth where she was working, and he gave his orders airily in French.

They sat for a long time over coffee, each fearing to suggest a move, since a move could only be in the direction of the station. But suddenly he had an idea. If they took a taxi to Charing Cross they could walk along the Embankment part of the way to Victoria. If made be good to see water again.

"Ought we to have a taxi?" she asked doubtfully. "The tube's so much cheaper!"

And he wished that taxi cost ten times their price so that he

could have the satisfaction of spending something on her.

On the Embankment they could more or less forget London. The December mist hid the quai of the buildings of the South side, leaving only their dim outlines beautifully visible. If Dennis had not feared to sound sentimental, he would have suggested that the Houses of Parliament, ahead of them must really be a fairy palace, to which he was going with his Princess. Overhead swooped seagulls, and there was the faintest tang of salt in the air from the rising tide. This dirty water, with its miserable scraps of wreckage and rubbish, would taste of the sea. A rill shot past them, and hovered above a piece of floating board.

"Do you remember the gulls at Chewton Glen," he asked, "that last day before the war?"

She nodded, for she dared not speak. It was all right again now. Those gulls helped them to forget London. Somehow she said her hand in his, and they walked along thus until she insisted that it was time for them to go. Dennis, so punctilious and so keen on discipline, would gladly have missed the leave train rather than bring this half-hour to an end.

The platform at Victoria was crowded, and the business of getting his kit and finding a seat kept them occupied almost until the moment of parting. They avoided each other's eyes, and talked of futurities until the call came for the passengers to take their seats. They shook hands with stiff, awkward solemnity as though the uncheerful display of the emotions of others during these last few seconds embarrassed them. His willow hand, and half turned to get into his carriage. And then, suddenly, she was in his arms, her forehead pressed so hard against the regimental badge on his collar that she almost cried out for the pain—and yet pressed all the harder.

"My dear," she whispered, "I love you. Come back safe."

"Rather! Good-by, darling!" And a few seconds later she was one of a pathetic crowd of women, standing on a dingy platform at Victoria, and waving handkerchiefs at a departing train.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

In Recipes.

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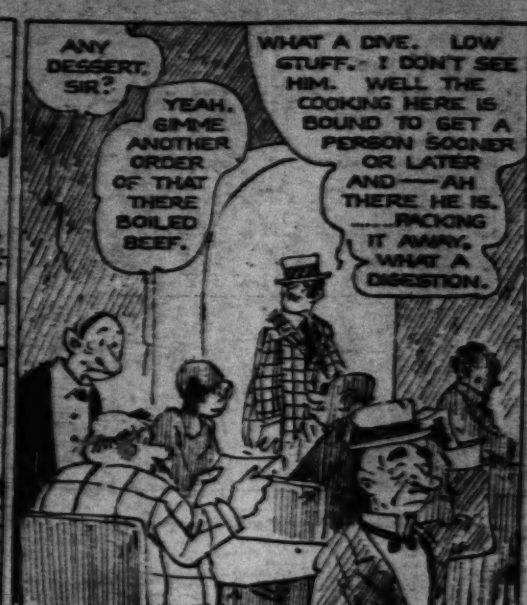
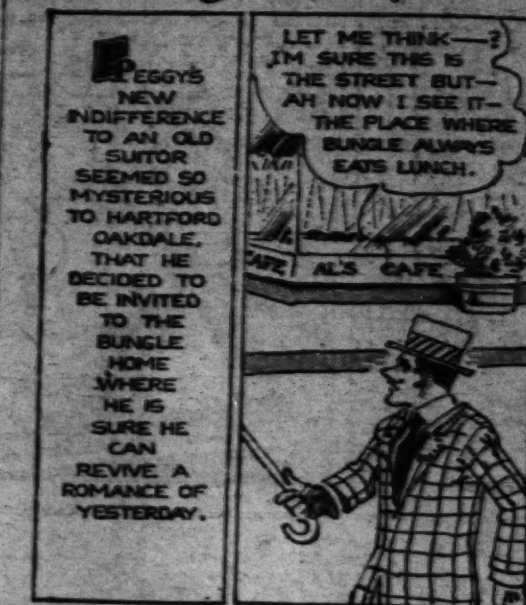
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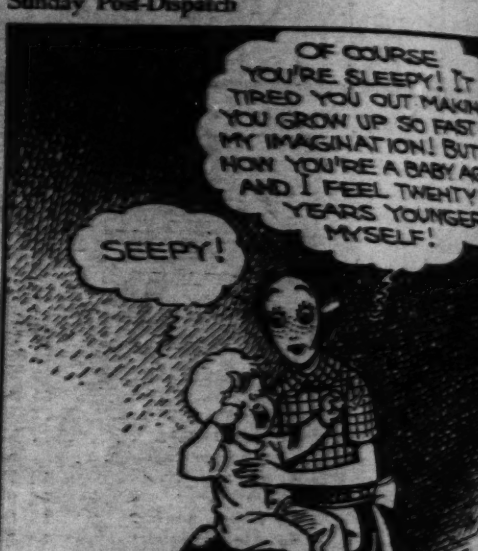
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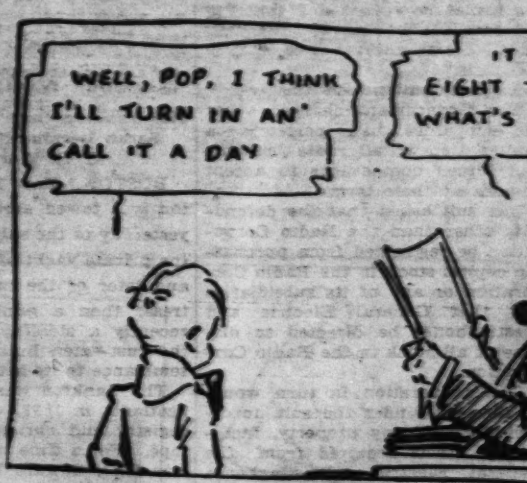
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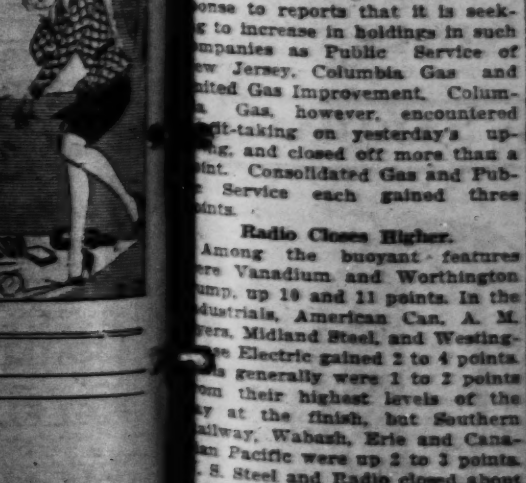
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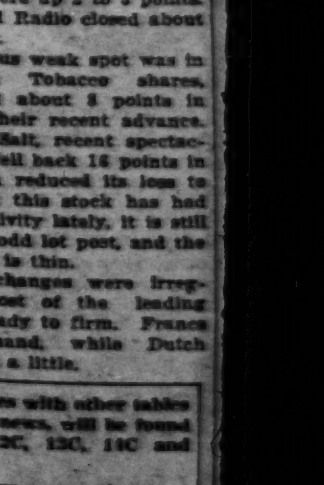
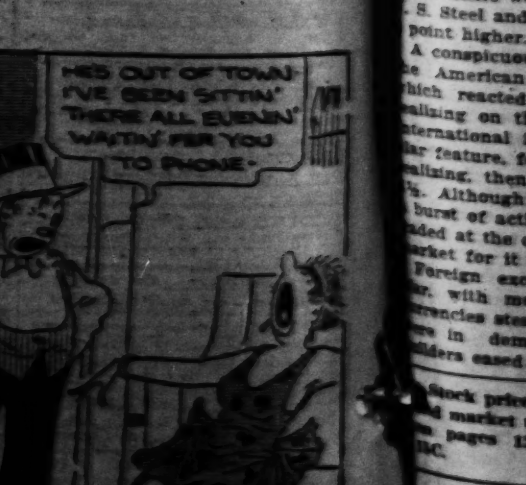
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United Corporation Is a Strong Feature in the Afternoon — American Tobacco Off — Radio Higher.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Professional operators continued irrepressibly bullish in today's stock market, and succeeded in bidding an assortment of rails, utilities and specialties substantially, although they failed to attract a public following, and the volume trading, while exceeding that of yesterday by a good margin, ran only moderately above 3,000,000 shares.

Credit conditions were somewhat better. Although call loans still stood at 3 per cent, 30-day time loans were reduced from 2 1/4-3 1/4 to 2-3 1/4; and there was a notably stiffer demand for bankers' acceptances, although rates held steady.

The decline in time money indicated that bankers are confident of a favorable money market during the next 30 days, at least, or until the operations loan is floated.

Situation in Steel Market. The weekly steel trade reviews are out today. It was reported that large producers are determined to support prices at current levels. Iron Age stated that U. S. Steel is holding operations at 80 per cent of capacity, while the industry as a whole has slumped to 75 per cent, against 77 last week. Iron Trade review pointed out that prices for iron and scrap are now the lowest since 1915, having declined 10 per cent this year.

When the utilities and oil, long spots yesterday, appeared in a rest during the morning, a speculative for the advance and the time-worn tactic of shifting into the rails. Other sections of the list joined the advance round mid-day, notably the utilities. When the movement was revived in the utilities and some of the industrials in the afternoon, the rail shares were neglected. The market was about as professional in character as any of the year.

United Corporation was a strong feature of the afternoon trading, rising at 49 1/4, up 1 1/4. The stock was bought in large blocks in response to reports that it is seeking to increase its holdings in such companies as Public Service of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and Electric Improvement, Columbia Gas, however, encountered slight-taking on yesterday's upswing, and closed off more than a point. Consolidated Gas and Public Service each gained three points.

Radio Closes Higher. Among the buoyant features were Vanadium and Worthington, up 19 and 11 points. In the Industrials, American Can. A. M. Iron, Midland Steel, and Westinghouse Electric gained 2 to 4 points. Generally, there were 1 to 2 points from their highest levels of the day at the finish, but Southern Railway, Wabash, Erie and Canadian Pacific were up 2 to 3 points. U. S. Steel and Radio closed about point higher.

A conspicuous weak spot was in American Tobacco shares, which reacted about 8 points in selling on their recent advance. International Salt, recent spectacular feature, fell back 16 points in selling, then reduced its loss to 10. Although this stock has had a burst of activity lately, it is still added at the odd lot post, and the market for it is thin.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, with most of the leading currencies steady to firm. France was in demand, while Dutch holders eased a little.

Stock prices with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 127, 128, 129 and 130.